



UMaine defeated UNH 5-3 in Hockey East action last night. See story page 24.

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UNH Theatre's sold-out production of "The Crucible" earns high praise in this issue's Features section. See story page 15.



The New Hampshire

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986

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No end to lottery yet

By Mary Ann Grainger

The Office of Residential Life (Resi-Life) predicts the demand for on-campus housing for next fall will warrant the use of the lottery system for the second year in a row.

Once the Office of Residential Life receives all the student applications for on-campus housing, the information on them is fed into a computer. If there is a shortage of spaces the lottery system will be used.

Those students who will be juniors and seniors next year, and who do not live in special interest housing are the most likely candidates to be left without housing.

Each lottery candidate is assigned a random number by the computer. If spaces remain once eligible freshmen and sophomores have been placed, Resi-Life may begin placing others on the lottery list, according to their assigned number and sex.

If, for example, 300 spaces for females exist, then the first 300 females on the list may be placed.

According to Carol Bischoff, the director of the Office of Residential Life, the number of students left without housing due to the lottery will probably fall in the range of two to three hundred this year.

The deadlines for students to apply for on-campus housing (excluding the new apartments) are March 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Students will be notified of whether or not they have received on-campus housing the week of March 10th.

"We expect an over-demand for housing," said Bischoff. "Overall, I really do believe it (the lottery) is the most equitable way" to house incoming students.

According to Bischoff, the office of Resi-Life has a budgeted capacity of 4,195 beds. This number differs from the number of revenue-producing beds that varies from year to year, with the numbers of triple bed rooms that have to be used. Currently, approximately 4,200 beds are available.

Junior Pauline LaChance is currently in her sixth semester of residence in Sawyer Hall. She was told she would have to leave last year after falling prey to the lottery but, after putting her name on a waiting list, she was readmitted.

"In the beginning Resi-Life told me the chances were pretty slim to get on-campus housing. If you stick with it, you're most likely to get back in," said LaChance. "I was very lucky to be high on the waiting list."

Students who are "lotteried out" of the dorms are encouraged to place their names on a waiting list. It will not happen automatically, so many students secure housing off-campus, rather than wait for the results.

Once on a waiting list, the student is under no obligation

to enter into a university housing agreement. It simply indicates that the student continues to be interested in on-campus housing. It also provides Resi-Life with a summer address at which to notify student of availabilities.

Each student on the waiting list is assigned a wait list lottery number. The lower the number, the higher the chances are of getting housing. Availability is also based on sex. There are currently more spaces for females than for males.

Students living in special interest housing, which includes Huddleston and Smith Halls as well as the Mini-Dorms are excluded from the lottery system. Such students "have their own criterion for living there," said Bischoff. "The only exclusions are for those who have been living there, and have made a commitment to live there, and are juniors and seniors."

"I was really bummed when I got lotteried out," said Jennifer Hagen, a junior, now in her second semester off-campus. She spent the summer after her sophomore year attempting to regain an on-campus housing arrangement. She went from having a wait list number in the 180's to one in the teens, and still failed to be readmitted.

"Now that I live in an apartment, I'm glad I was lotteried

LOTTERY, page 8



The river in the ravine unfroze this week, and will soon be swelled by thawing snow if the weather forecast proves correct. (Bob Klemme photo)

Prof. searches for truth on KAL crash

By Lisa Karakostas

The American people may not have gotten the full story behind the 1983 crash of a Korean Airlines jet, and the Reagan Administration may still be holding valuable information about that disaster, according to a UNH professor.

Communications professor Don Smith is writing a dissertation entitled "Korean Airlines Flight 007: An Examination of Official and Alternative Realities, Their Linguistic Strategies and Rhetorical Implications".

Korean Airlines Flight 007 was a civilian airplane which was shot down over the Soviet Union by the Soviets in 1983, killing all 269 passengers. Smith is looking at public government documents in order to assess the relationship between the "official" (government) version of the incident and the mass media's handling of the incident.

"I think the healthiest thing at this time is to say—I've got some questions and I'm looking for answers, and when I find answers I'll say, o.k., fine, I believe this now," Smith said.

Smith received his bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State University and his master's from Emerson College in Boston. He taught public

speaking at Emerson and the University of Massachusetts before coming to UNH in the fall of 1984. Here he teaches classes in persuasion, rhetoric, and political communication.

What Smith has found so far concerning the downing of the Korean Airplane is not surprising. He believes the American people were not told the whole story regarding the tragedy. "The government version so far is incomplete, if not inaccurate," he said.

A quote from a paper presented at a convention last November further clarifies his beliefs. "The President is for all intent purposes the source of information on 007. His language reveals a man speaking as if he were an eye witness to an event. The President speaks and it is left up to us to believe that he is telling the truth."

Smith does not believe Reagan is telling the whole truth regarding the 007 incident. According to Smith, Reagan cites no sources for his information. This represents to Smith that there is more to the story than we are being told.

Smith has found that people who question the "official"

KAL 007, page 8

Shuttle disaster discussed

By Ed Garland

"She was like the winner of a lottery and the prize killed her," said Joshua Meyrowitz, a UNH Theater and Communication teacher. This was one opinion about the grim fate of the Space Shuttle Challenger expressed in a symposium held by the newly created Technology, Society and Values Program. The four-panelist symposium was held Tuesday night in Murkland Hall to "raise scientific and humanistic issues" brought about by the January 28 Space Shuttle accident.

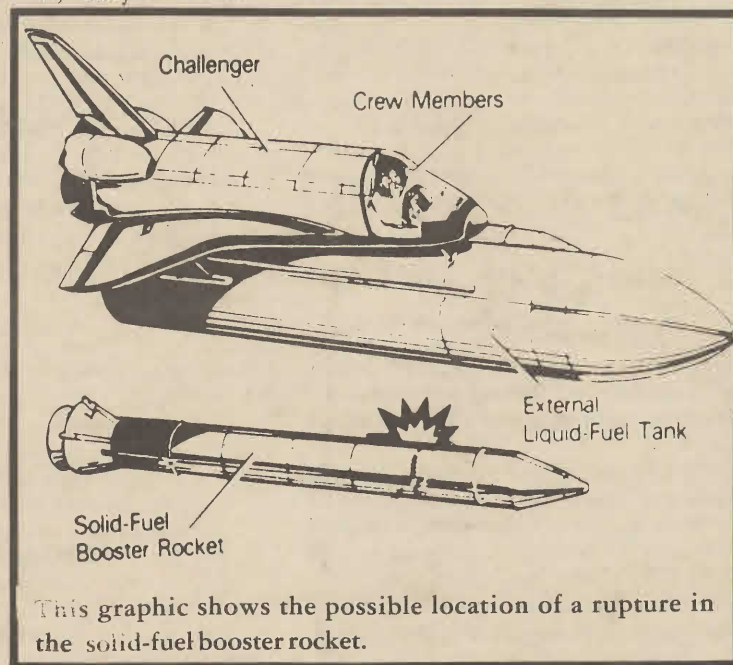
Meyrowitz went on to raise questions on the media's role in creating a relationship between the populace and Christa McAuliffe. Meyrowitz said it was "no accident" that Christa became a celebrity quite suddenly. He said NASA purposely made McAuliffe a celebrity and kept the other astronauts "out of the scene" because television deals better with personalities. "Christa could have been you

or me," he said. "This was the attraction."

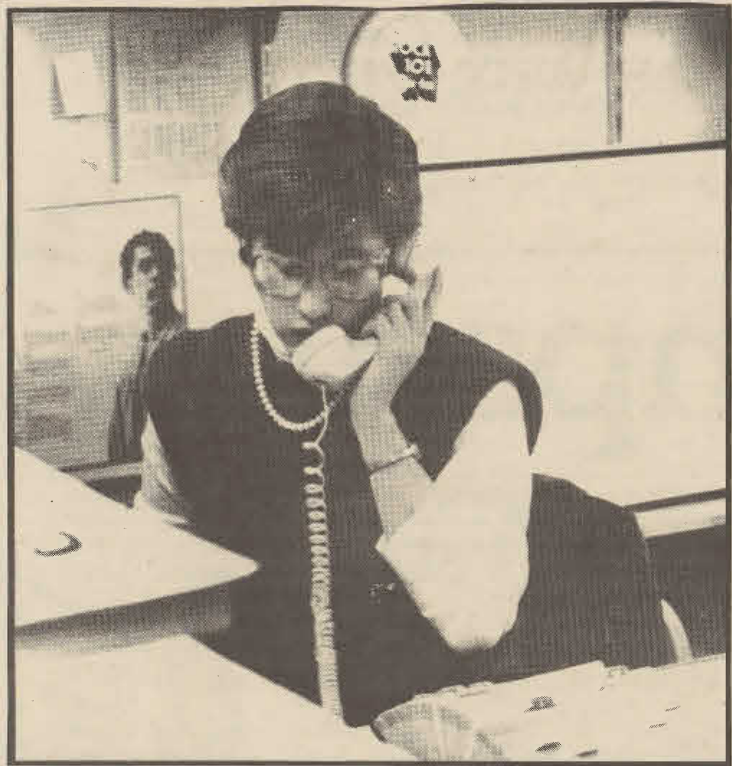
"Television revealed NASA's lack of control over the situation," Meyrowitz said. "...Mil-

lions saw her death as it happened. It wasn't labeled for us...it

SHUTTLE, page 8



This graphic shows the possible location of a rupture in the solid-fuel booster rocket.



Sally Thompson handling one of the hundreds of calls MUB Information receives each day. (Cindy Rich photo)

MUB info has your number

By Jon Kinson

You are in a state of panic. The homework assignment that is due tomorrow is in your lab partner's notebook and you don't know her phone number.

You sleep restlessly all night, worrying that your partner will forget to bring your homework to class, not knowing that one simple call could be your salvation.

The university information desk, located on the top floor of the MUB, has a listing of all UNH students, their phone numbers and addresses, and other important information on the who's, what's, where's and when's of the university.

Steve Crosby, a junior English major who has worked at the desk for a little over a semester, said the only qualifications needed to work there are friendliness and patience.

"It gets busy on Friday after-

noons when everybody is picking up their checks," he said. "There is a crowd around you and the phone is ringing. It gets really hectic."

"You have to be real polite even though there is so much going on and all you want to do is scream," he added.

The information desk is open from eight in the morning until the MUB closes at 11:00 at night.

Crosby joined the desk not because he has a fetish for answering phones but because the desk offers a great place to meet people. He likes the job and is now considering a future in public relations after leaving college. "But I want a job where you do more than answer phones," he added.

Working at the desk has its fair share of laughs, for not all the callers are asking for the phone number of the English

Department or the time of a lecture on Central America. This is a college town where people's imaginations are always on full throttle, said Crosby.

Crosby remembers a couple instances that were not regular, run-of-the-mill, questions. "One time I was grilled with Trivial Pursuit questions for fifteen minutes. I got the first two (What constitutes fifteen percent of an egg? The yolk. What state is named after a greek island? Rhode Island.) and then they stumped me on the rest."

Another time I was asked what wine to serve with spaghetti. I asked what kind of sauce he was serving, and he said he was having regular spaghetti sauce, so I recommended Mouton Cadet. It's a red wine."

He also tells of one call that certainly surprised him. He once

INFORMATION, page 21

Prof. helps aged keep pets

By Karen E. DiConza

Jane Maynard Ward sees Agatha, her orange, long-haired cat, as the only creature to comfort her from the loneliness of deafness. So when she was told Agatha was not allowed to live with her in a subsidized apartment complex for the elderly in Portsmouth, she decided to fight.

She was not alone however. Jerilee Zezula, associate professor of applied science at UNH's Thompson School of Applied Sciences was on her side.

"It's a very heart-rending thing to see an older person ready to go into a housing authority apartment who has been stripped of everything— income, spouse, home. Sometimes a pet is all they have left," said Zezula, who has launched Elderpet, a program to help elderly keep and take care of

pets.

First, she prepared a 62-page handbook, "Pets and Elderly Housing: Guidelines for New Hampshire." This year, she has established Elderpet, a computerized statewide referral and counseling service for senior citizens who own pets.

Elderpet plans to tackle problems that elderly persons may encounter in caring, feeding, and grooming their pets. "Responsible pet ownership is a key issue," according to Zezula.

Zezula is also surveying veterinarians who offer senior citizen discounts, and she is attempting to develop a network of people willing to drive the elderly and their pets to the vet, kennel, or animal groomer.

As a practicing veterinarian for eight years before coming to UNH, Zezula watched the elderly struggle with the decision to put a pet to sleep because

the animal was not allowed into public housing or nursing homes.

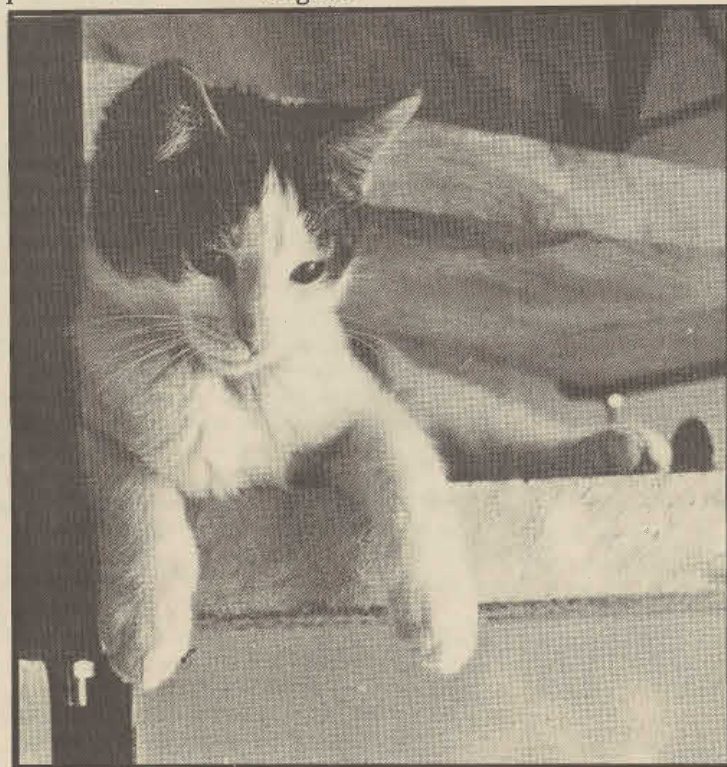
"A pet enhances the self-esteem of an elderly person," Zezula said. "It gives them a reason to develop a routine around the pet's needs."

There are often powerful bonds between the elderly and their pets, and studies show that petting an animal has a positive effect on a person's blood pressure, according to Zezula.

A study by two Washington State University researchers reports, "Pets restore order...and link their owners to a community of caring. When older persons withdraw from active participation in daily human affairs, animals can become increasingly important."

In Ward's case, Agatha gives

PETS, page 8



Pets can provide much-needed company for elderly people, according to a UNH professor. (Babette Lamarre photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tutu defuses confrontation

Bishop Desmond M. Tutu interceded between police and black protesters Tuesday in Alexandra, South Africa, convincing thousands of people holding a mass rally to disperse rather than risk confrontation with armed soldiers and policemen.

The episode was the latest crisis in this black township near the white suburbs of Johannesburg, where authorities said that 19 people had been killed in three days of rioting. It is the worst death toll this year from a single area.

Bank violates law says jury

A federal jury yesterday found the Bank of New England guilty of willfully failing to report more than \$700,000 in cash withdrawal made by reputed bookie James V. McDonough to the Internal Revenue Service.

McDonough, who was also named in 31 felony counts against the bank, was found innocent of aiding and abetting the bank's failure to report his transactions by the eight-man, four-woman jury.

The Bank of New England, New England's second largest bank, went on trial for criminal charges alleging it had violated the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act.

Life sentence begins for convicted sailor

Petty officer 3rd class Mitchell Garraway was sentenced Tuesday by a court-martial jury to a life-sentence for killing his superior officer at seas.

Garraway, 22, of Suitland, Md. was taken from a Navy lock-up on the Newport, R.I. base to the Naval Station in Norfolk, Va. He will remain in Virginia until his appeals are exhausted.

If Garraway loses all his military appeals, he will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, the U.S. disciplinary barracks in Kansas. Garraway could have been given the death penalty, which the Navy has not carried out since 1849.

USNH campuses tuition may rise

The University System of New Hampshire trustees finance and budget committee examined projected tuition increases for the 1987 operating budget Tuesday.

If approved the proposed increase would mean in-state tuition at the University of New Hampshire would jump \$100 annually, while tuition at Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges would rise by \$50 annually and UNH-Manchester by \$240.

Out-of-state tuition would rise by \$400 at UNH, by \$250 at KSC and PSC and by \$250 at UNH-Manchester.

Ready for Seabrook drill

Everything is set for the February 26 full-scale graded drill of state emergency responses plans for 17 New Hampshire towns within a 10-mile radius of Seabrook Station.

Seabrook Station will start the test of how well state plans work with a scenario utility officials devised and reviewed with Federal Emergency Management Agency and Nuclear Regulatory commission officials.

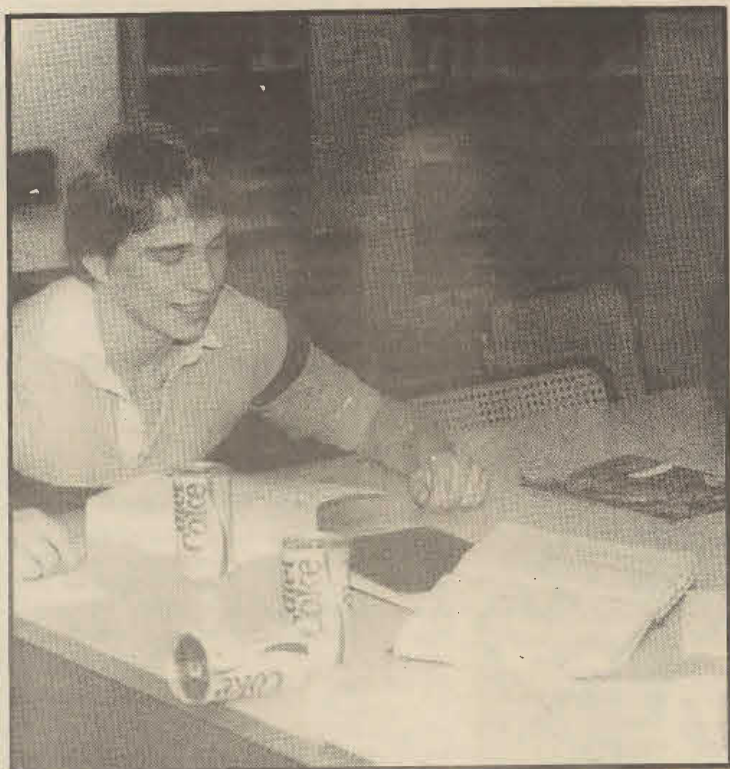
When the drill takes place Wednesday the only differences will be federal government cars driving or stopped along Seacoast roads.

Shuttle head not told of cold readings

Jesse E. Moore, NASA's top shuttle official, told a Senate space subcommittee Tuesday that he had not been notified about low temperature readings on one of Challenger's booster rockets the morning of its disastrous launching.

Moore said he would have had more probing questions had the issue been brought to his attention.

Moore, the associate administrator for space flight at NASA, said special ice teams went out to the launch pad 1:30 a.m., 7 a.m., and 11 a.m. the day of the flight.



The library is employing extra staff to enforce the food and drink ban. (Ronit Larone photo)

Library wages war on trash

By Peter T. Lacey

The Dimond Library last week kicked off its latest campaign against food and drink in the library with the establishment of a new food and drink policy enforcement patrol.

Since Wednesday, February 12, a two-person crew has been busy patrolling the libraries study areas searching for violators of the Dimond policy which prohibits food items. Their presence, library administrators hope, will make studying at the library no picnic.

According to University Librarian Dr. Donald Vincent, neither the policy nor the methods of enforcement are new. "We've done this (patrol) off and on for years," said Vincent. "Virtually every library makes an effort to stop food and drink," he said. In addition to the danger posed to books from spillage, Vincent noted that food and

drink debris create the potential for insect and rodent problems.

Vincent said that abuse of library policy became so rampant last semester that he went to the Vice President for Financial Affairs office for help with the problem. The Dean of Students office subsequently made \$400.00 available to the library; this money was used to employ the food and drink patrol.

Ironically, this money came from campus vending machines. The vending room at the library has been blamed by Vincent and others as the source of much of the food and drink consumed in the library.

Despite the heightened efforts at enforcement of the food and drink policy, some students remain unimpressed. Junior Psychology major Lisa Heney, for example, has no intention of changing her study habits, which include drinking sodas

in library study areas. "I like to drink while I'm studying, and I don't think there ought to be a policy against it," said Heney, "I'm not going to obey (the policy)."

Other students appear to be confused by the vigilance of the new enforcement. Brooke Peaterson, a senior DCE student, said he believed there should be a policy against food and drink, but said also that, "I will disobey it no matter what they say." Graduate student Valerie Holloway likewise chose to knowingly break the library's policy, yet believed that stronger enforcement was a good idea. "I will continue," said Holloway, "until I am told specifically to stop."

For the most part however, students appear to be cooperating with the stricter enforce-

ENFORCERS, page 21

MUB board 'mum' over studio

By Bryan Alexander

WENH-Channel 11 will soon vacate its space in the Memorial Union Building, leaving a question mark as to whom will use the space.

Debate over this area began after a student senate meeting last week. Discussing the efficiency of the Student Television Network (STVN), General Manager Terry Murray claimed that productivity for the network would increase once STVN took over the Channel 11 office

complex.

Although Murray stated that he had not consulted MUB officials, he continued that it was "only logical" that the space be granted to his organization. "The engineers (of WENH-Channel 11) are being very supportive of us moving into their studios. There is a lot of office space there, which is something we need."

Student body President Deanne Ethier, referred to Murray's claim as "wishful

thinking." Ethier stated that MUB governors would elect to give the space to a group which could generate money for the building. "It looks like it will be something that makes a profit for the MUB," she said.

Ethier predicted the space would be converted into a "book-store or a restaurant."

MUB board member, Barbara Connole, said she could not be specific on the intended use of

CHANNEL 11, page 18



The MUB board is not revealing its plans for the Channel 11 studios after the TV station vacates the MUB later this year. (Cindy Rich photo)

Sportswomen get raw deal

By Amy VanDerBosch

Although decent coverage of women in sports media has changed drastically over recent years, Joyce Mills, faculty member of the UNH physical education department claims that "women in sports have primarily been ignored," and in many ways still are.

Women will be seen on covers of magazines from time to time, explained Mills in her lecture, "Women in Sports as Depicted in Literature and the Media." "Sports Illustrated will cover

women in a feature article every now and then," continued Mills, "usually before, during, or immediately after large events such as the Olympics. But the media will rarely cover women in between such events," she said.

Sports coverage of women in literature has gone through three ages, Mills explained: The first age is "the age of gentility" between 1900 and 1940. Literature in this age describes female athletes as "nice girls who did something," but not actively participating in sports.

The second age is "the age of metamorphosis" between 1941 and 1970. This age is "the era of the female athlete who actively participates in sports." Mills explained that these girls are generally described in a masculine manner hiding their femininity by using such names as "Hank, Mike or Pat."

The third age is "the age of realism" from 1970 to the present. This category describes "female athletes who just

WOMEN, page 18

Sig Ep: three years old and thriving

By Marla G. Smith

On April 28, 1984, Sigma Phi Epsilon became a UNH chapter, and now two years later the fraternity stands 71 brothers strong, and lives in what was formerly Webster House.

Sig Ep is the first fraternity on campus to have dry rush for both open and closed rushes. Perhaps that's why Sig Ep was honored with the number one rush/pledge program last March at the Greek Awards. And, perhaps that is why they have such an enthusiastic following after only three years.

"It wasn't an easy period, trying to get a totally dry rush," said Sig Ep Vice President Ray Mancison. "I don't think you can get an overall view of what a fraternity is like when everyone is drunk."

Men at UNH seem to approve of the dry rush idea. Last semester 15 new pledges received bids from Sig Ep. The fifteen men are now brothers, no one dropped out.

One of those new brothers, Chris Hoffman, said, "No one really made an effort to meet me anywhere else. Sig Ep was

different, because to them it was more important to know what you were like sober, rather than drunk."

"How could they get to know me if we're both drunk," said Teri Silk, a freshman who pledged Sig Ep last semester. "There was never any doubt in my mind about becoming a brother."

"Sig Ep began two years ago on Stoke 7th," according to a Sig Ep Founding Father and former President Adam Kornfeld, of Sig Ep. "It was a lot of hard work that got us from Stoke to Webster House," said Pete Hartford, current president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We started out small and grew slowly, unlike a lot of fraternities. I think that's the key to our success, we had quality from the beginning."

Theta Chi used to own the old Webster House. Ernie Cutler then bought it from Theta Chi and converted the house into apartments. In the last year, the Sig Ep Board, with the help of chapter advisor Dick Scherf, leased the house from Cutler

SIG EP, page 9



Sigma Phi Epsilon, which only became a Chapter at UNH two years ago, has gained popularity on campus. (Amy Fertel photo)

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Balfour No one remembers in so many ways.

Students start debating club

By Jessica Wilson

UNH students offer a broad spectrum of opinions, and should be able to come together and discuss them, according to sophomores Michael Rose and Tom Alely. That is why they have created the UNH Debating Society.

Although topics for debate will be decided by the members, Rose said he would like to see people researching and taking a stand on "real issues," like economic, social and political problems, both foreign and domestic. Toxic waste disposal, acid rain, capitol punishment and the Gramm-Rudmann Bill are possible issues for debate.

"It can only add to the diversity of this campus," said Dave Bischoff, one of several students that have expressed the desire

for a debating society at UNH.

Students need not be up on current issues in order to debate, said Alely. "You have to be educated to debate," he said. Some society members will be devoted only to researching issues for debate. "For instance, I used to know nothing about capitol punishment," he said. "Now I know alot, about both sides of the issue."

Usually, teams debate opposite sides of an issue for a set amount of time. Judges vote which team did the best job defending their points. Then there is a question answer period for the audience. The group will meet once a week for about an hour, Rose said.

Alely said he hopes the UNH society will have a unique judging format, with different pro-

fessors judging every week. There will also be student judges, he said.

Alely and Rose said the society is open to everyone, and stressed that no previous debating experience is necessary. "It's not pressurized. You have someone on the team with you to help if you falter. It won't be highly competitive initially," Rose said. "After debating a couple of times, you get over your apprehensions and develop alot of confidence."

Although this semester UNH students will debate among themselves, Alely said he hoped they will be competing with teams from other colleges by next semester. Teams "scrimmage" to work their way up the

DEBATE, page 11

Prof. offers 'political choices'

By Jennifer Hightower

"He was one of the few people in my under-grad career who was influential in my being a teacher and really focusing my interests," said political science Professor John Kayser of his present colleague and former teacher, Professor George K. Romoser.

On March 17th, Romoser will give a lecture at The Balsams, (a resort in Dixville Notch, New Hampshire) entitled "The Rise of Nazism: a Pattern for Terrorism?" This lecture is part of a series organized by the New Hampshire News Bureau for resort guests.

Professor Romoser has taught political science at UNH since 1967 and previously taught at Ohio State and Connecticut College for Women. He has also been a visiting professor at the Universities of Maine, Munich,

and Mannheim in West Germany and at the Bologna (Italy) Center of John Hopkins University.

Following graduate school at the University of Chicago, Romoser ran for political offices and had a great deal of political community involvement but said he decided to become a teacher because there is "free inquiry into problems without pressure to follow a specific school of thought."

Romoser's major area of interest is in the history and philosophy of 19th and 20th century politics.

"He's an excellent teacher; one of the more stimulating professors in the political science department," said junior political science intern, Teresa Ollila.

Romoser said his goal as an educator is to make students

aware of the complexity of political choices and to make them understand the important role which history plays. He prefers to teach older classes who have expressed a real interest because he finds that the less serious students tend to concentrate on the current aspects of politics without understanding political history.

"He's best for students who already have an interest in the main political currents of today," said Professor Bernard Gordon of the political science department.

"What makes the very good and advanced students like him is that he is very open," Kayser said.

A course Romoser entitled, "Dictatorship and Totalitarianism" is described by Romoser as

ROMOSER, page 9

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Deadline for student organization registration.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - vs. Vermont, Field House, 7 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL - Elizabeth Thibault, voice. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "The Crucible." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MEN'S BASKETBALL - at Siena.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING - New Englands.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Northeastern, Snively, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "The Crucible." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MEN'S HOCKEY - at Northeastern.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS - vs. Rhode Island with Temple, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - vs. Central Connecticut, Field House, 6 p.m.

MUSO FILM - "Lavender Hill Mob." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

FACULTY RECITAL - Nicholas Oroovich, trombone; Christopher Kies, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA ART AUCTION - Included in the works will be originals by Picasso, Miro, Calder and Vickers. Bidding will start between \$30 and \$350 and go as high as \$2,000. Granite State Room, MUB, preview at 7 p.m., auction at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at MUB Ticket Office, \$3 in advance, \$5 at door.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

WRITERS' SERIES COMMITTEE READING - Literary Criticism. 'Susannah Rowson: The Father of the American Novel.' Room 101, Hamilton Smith, 3:30 p.m. 'Indians: Textualism, Morality, and the Problem with History,' Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

ART DEPARTMENT ALUMNI SPEAKERS PROGRAM - Elizabeth Strasser Rubin, '67, Studio Artist, painter from Sherborn, Mass. Room A218, Paul Arts, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "The Crucible." Extra Performance. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Students/Staff/Alumni/Seniors \$4, General \$5.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

TASK MINICOURSE - IMPROVE COMPREHENSION & RETENTION: Sponsored by TASK Center/Special Services. Are you dissatisfied with the amount of information you are able to absorb and retain from your reading? This series of 3 workshops will demonstrate how to survey, read, mark and recall your texts, as well as organize information for retention. Mondays, February 24, March 3 and 10, TASK Center, Richards House, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

INTRO TO BACK COUNTRY SKIING: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Experienced X-Country skiers preferred. Friday, February 28 to Sunday, March 2; leaving MUB parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Limited to 10 people so sign up soon. Pre-trip meeting Wednesday, February 26, 5 p.m.

NH OUTING CLUB TRIPS: Check with NHOC for more information on the following upcoming trips, in Room 129 of MUB: Mount Washington Backpacking, March 7-9; Main Island Cycling Trip, April 19-21; New England Backyard Adventure, April 18-20; White Mountain Biking & Hiking, May 2-4; Kayak Rolling Sessions, date to be announced.

CAREER

JOB INTERVIEWING: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. The questions they ask; how to prepare for the job interview. Monday, February 24, Forum Room, Library, noon to 1:30 p.m.

CAREER NIGHT - ADDRESSING CAREERS IN THE "HELPING PROFESSIONS": Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Field Experience and Alumni Assoc. Panelists will include Raymond Bilodeau, Probation Officer; Leslie Fialk, Private Counseling Therapist; Pam Holmes, Assistant Supervisor, Division for Children and Youth Services; Carol Murray, Case Manager, Mental Health Center; Robin J. Avery, Counselor, Rehabilitation Center. Tuesday, February 25, Alumni Center, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

MID-DAY CONNECTIONS - WOMEN'S STUDIES FACULTY/STUDENT DISCUSSION: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. A get together for Women's Studies Program faculty and non-traditional students. Provides opportunity for students and professors to meet outside of class. Bring your sandwich and we'll provide soup and beverages. Thursday, February 27, Underwood House, 12:30 to 2 p.m. call 3647 for more information.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP: Input from Field Experience and students with internship experience. Tuesday, February 25, Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUTH SWIM INSTRUCTORS AND LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS WANTED: Needed for 7 consecutive Saturdays, March 29 to May 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. Current WSI certification required for all instructors. Experience helpful working with young schoolage children. Apply by Friday, February 28, Dept. of Recreation Sports, Room 151, Field House, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEEDED: Dept. of Recreational Sports needs counselors and specialists for Camp Wildcat (7 week day camp, June 23-Aug 8) and outdoor pool lifeguards and Mendum's Pond Park attendants. Call Rec. Sports, 2031 for more information.

PARTY FOR CHANNEL 11 AUCTION VOLUNTEERS: First Call Party for volunteers and spouses held in the New Hampshire Public Television office, Petree Brook Lane, Durham, Saturday, March 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. Volunteers from throughout the four-state viewing area who are helping with solicitation and collection of merchandise, services, vacations, antiques, art, and crafts are invited. The annual auction will be broadcast May 11-17 to support the best in programming for New Hampshire Public Television. Call 2812 for information.

HEALTH

CLOSED ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (STEP MEETING): Individuals concerned about their drinking are welcome. Tuesdays, Wolff House, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call Health Education, 3823 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Individuals concerned about their drug use are welcome. Tuesdays, Underwood House, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Call Health Education, 3823 for more information.

MEETINGS

NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Join us for worship, teaching and good fellowship. Tuesdays, Room 215, Horton, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETING: Tuesday Night Live. Tuesdays, Room 207 & 208, Horton, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP INFORMATIONAL MEETING: All students welcome. Monday, February 24, Rockingham Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

Communication for the Responsible

By David Olson

The Association for Responsible Communication (ARC) was formed in 1983 by communication professionals in response to what many felt was too much emphasis on negativism and sensationalism.

According to Debra Whitmoyer, ARC secretary for the New England area and a staff member of the University of New Hampshire's Division of Continuing Education, "the premise of the ARC is to use the field of communications correctly. There is a lot of creative potential in the field of media. We don't have to be limited to broadcasting and rebroadcasting bad news."

"We often reflect upon and emphasize the negative aspects of our experiences," said Whitmoyer. "The ARC is seeking to pull the focus back and look for

things that are not necessarily destructive."

Whitmoyer insisted that the ARC was "not looking to sweep disturbing problems under the rug."

The ARC is a worldwide organization and is not limited to the news media, said Whitmoyer. "The ARC includes members of the performing arts as well," she said.

The ARC has had an affiliate in Epping, New Hampshire for about a year, according to Whitmoyer. "The Epping affiliate is an offshoot of the Boston affiliate, which is the hub of the ARC's eastern activities," she said.

Whitmoyer envisions many possibilities for a productive UNH/ARC relationship. "There could be a club involving

ARC, page 11

Career Tip #1. Develop a strategy.

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CTC offers workshop on off-campus life

By Kathy Johnson

"Most students think they know what they're doing when they go to look for an apartment," says Richare Glejzer, of the Commuter Transfer Center, "but when they go to sign the lease, they find they really don't know what to look for."

Glejzer, and his co-ordinator Jane Pitcher, are sponsoring housing workshops through the Commuter Transfer Center next week to educate students on how to make the initial step

to move out of the dorms. These workshops will be held on Feb. 24 in the Jessie Doe Lounge, Feb. 25 in Devine Main Lounge, and on Feb. 26 in Hubbard's Main Lounge. All the workshops will be from 7-8:30 p.m.

"The workshops are a good way to learn the most efficient way to find housing," said Glejzer. "You get to learn from other people's experiences rather than trial and error."

One of the major functions of the workshop will be to teach

students how to read a lease and about the initial cost they can expect: including security deposits and utility deposits. Other segments of the workshop will concentrate on how to find housing.

"We're going to discuss the where, whens, and hows of finding a place," said Pitcher. "We'd like to teach students about the resources that the Commuter Transfer Center has to offer such as roommate files, apartment guides, and maps."

In addition to information on finding a place to live, a slide show will be presented to educate participants about the surrounding towns. This show will highlight the pros and cons of living in Durham, Dover, Newmarket, Portsmouth, and other nearby places such as Exeter.

"Students with rental experience will be available from each of these towns to talk to participants about their experiences," said Glejzer. "These students will break into small groups to talk to students directly."

If you want to move off-campus but you don't have a roommate to share the expenses, the workshop will help you learn how to find roommates and learn how to sublet. Information will be given out on what questions to ask, who to turn to for legal advice, and what to do if you have landlord problems.

If you're seeking the independence of living off-campus, if you have been left without housing by the lottery system, or if you just want to get away from dining hall food, these

workshops are designed to help you find housing and avoid the problems that many uneducated renters run into.

"Finding a place to live is easy if you know where to start," says Pitcher. "These workshops are to help you learn from other people's experience so that you students will be less anxious about finding an apartment."



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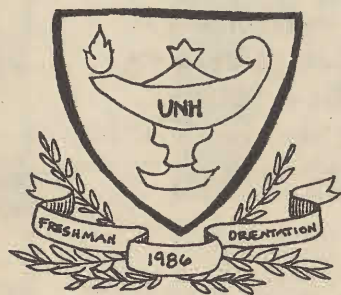
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SHUTTLE

(continued from page 1)

was a raw visual experience."

Edward Chupp, UNH professor of physics spoke first, giving a brief summary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) history. According to Chupp, the seeds of space technology sprouted during World War II, although the "impetus that got NASA on its way" was Russia's launching of Sputnik in 1957. He said the US hadn't been shocked so severely since Hiroshima was laid to waste. He stressed that space technology has been a political game, "science has been a small part in NASA." His expectations towards NASA's future remain positive. "We will learn from the tragedy... We will assess the cause and see that it doesn't happen again."

Reverend David Grainger, the UNH Chaplin strongly disagreed with Chupp. He used the phrase "technological arrogance" to describe man's manipulation of nuclear arms and space travel.

Grainger said mankind has a tendency to locate evil. "We call it human curiosity. Curiosity is an amoral passion, it has a tendency towards corruption. It carries us not towards life,

but death."

Grainger said UNH President Gordon Haaland was wrong in calling the Challenger tragedy a sacrifice. From his theologian point of view, he said he felt "reluctant to use that language," and called self-sacrifice an act of love. Later, when an audience member questioned Grainger's view of the disaster, he replied, "we're talking about victims of a technology we've now seen we couldn't control."

George Romoser, UNH professor of Political Science, said we have to see the accident as a public issue. He said Americans have always had the notion that they have fallen behind the Soviets in technology. This, he said, was a "psychological shock."

"Technological optimism has overshadowed any kind of debate," Romoser said. "We take it for granted that something technologically advanced is a good in itself."

Romoser said concern over technology leaves us with a subconscious uneasiness that can be overcome by people talking about it rather than by just calling it a disaster.

version of the story are regarded as being un-American. He believes that in Ronald Reagan's world of discourse, there are only two types of people. "The American, the civilized, the Godly; and the un-American, the uncivilized, the un-Godly."

"There are a whole lot of questions concerning this issue that need to be answered," Smith said shaking his head. He believes anyone with questions about it is regarded as "un-American" by the government, and to him, this represents an evasion of an answer.

Smith also believes that it's part of the American way, perhaps even a person's responsibility, to question and take part in government activities. "I think people investigating a controversial kind of issue and questioning it are acting in the most American of ways," he said.

Because this is such a controversial issue, Smith has learned to be cautious when discussing it. He points out that his dissertation is still a "work in progress" and, it is, "not wise, or even possible, to take sides" because he still has so much data to analyze.

"Because of the controversy

(continued from page 1)

surrounding the incident, I don't like to talk casually about what I found or what I think," Smith said. He believes that to talk casually about it would be to simplify it, and it's not a simple matter. According to Smith, he has been criticized for being overly cautious.

"I'm worried because there are a lot of questions that aren't being answered," he explained. "It's a serious matter, if you're not a little worried you're being stupid."

Smith believes there are too many people who "rushed the press" with their ideas about the incident without thinking them all the way through. "One of the problems I have is with people saying 'A ha, it's a conspiracy, I'm positive of it.' You can't just start pointing your fingers at people and say 'yes, you're guilty.' The implications of that are very strong," he says. Strong indeed, especially in a "nuclear age", as Smith points out.

There are some questions a reporter will not ask the President, says Smith, for fear he/she will not be invited to the next press conference or will be avoided. Smith states an

example of this happening; at a news conference Reagan said he had plans to negotiate with the Soviet Union. A reporter asked him, "If they're barbarians, how can we negotiate with them?" referring to a previous statement made by Reagan where he called the Soviets barbarians for shooting down the plane. Larry Speaks quickly stepped in and said there would be no further questions, before Reagan could have a chance to respond. The reporter never got an answer.

Smith believes the mass media treated the story of KAL 007 as if it had already been resolved, when in reality a number of questions were left unanswered. The mass media, in effect, reported what the government wanted them to report.

What he will say now is that he believes the "official" version of the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 is incomplete and that the language used in that version has serious negative persuasive implications which discourage investigation. But according to Smith, his investigation will continue until he finds some answers.

LOTTERY

(continued from page 1)

out," said Hagen. "It's homier, less crowded, less noisy, and you don't have to wait an hour to get into the shower."

Senior Joan Montgomery elected to leave McGlaughlin Hall, saying, "I left because it was too strict. In my apartment, I live by my own rules, and make my own decisions." When asked if it was worth the added expense, Montgomery said, "definitely."

Others are not so pleased about the prospect of living off-campus. Alice Mulroney, a sophomore transfer student from New York state was lucky enough to get on-campus housing in January. Now she fears being ousted by the lottery. "I'm like a second-semester freshman, in that I have little knowledge of the surrounding area," said Mulroney.

"I feel they should give preference to out-of-state students and transfers, for at least a year," said Mulroney. If "lotteried out" she said, "I would definitely petition (for a room) because I think I have extenuating circumstances."

Currently, transfer students are not given preference for housing. According to Bischoff, during the fall semester, housing is never available to transfer

students, for lack of availability, except for possible single vacancies in the new apartments for juniors and seniors.

"It is a negative factor in terms of recruitment," said Bischoff, "but it doesn't mean we're the only school that doesn't provide housing."

The Enrollment Planning Committee, the Office of Admissions is currently in the process of determining what the 'yield rates' for 1986 admissions will be. The yield rate is a derivative of a statistical approach to determining how many students accepted to attend the university, will subsequently enroll.

"It's not an exact science," said Associate Director of Admissions, Peg Downing. According to Downing, Stan Fish, the Director of Admissions and Resi-Life Director Bischoff, are in "constant contact" and work closely with one another's offices, to insure the best possible living arrangements for the new freshmen.

"We feel very committed to do what we can to create a good living environment, and we can't do it without Resi-Life. They have a very good staff," said Downing.

PETS

(continued from page 2)

her strength to battle chronic emphysema, a condition resulting from pneumonia that also caused her loss of hearing.

"I wake up in the night unable to breathe," said Ward. "All I have is Agatha purring beside me. She's a great comfort."

In 1983, both federal and state legislation guaranteed the elderly that they could keep pets in public housing projects.

However, according to Zezula, many housing authority managers are not familiar with the law and abide by outdated regulations that ban pets.

Zezula hopes Elderpet will serve as an arbitrator and an information source for those in need of aid.

Elderpet may be reached at (603) 862-1144. It offers a 24-hour answering service.

Read
The New Hampshire

KAL 007

(continued from page 1)

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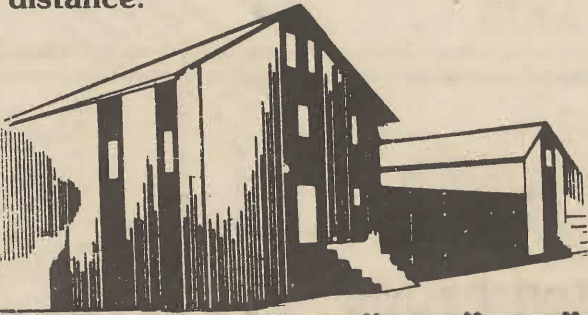
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Complete program schedules are available at the UNH Memorial Union Building, local public libraries, and from the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, Bachelier House, Durham, New Hampshire 03824-3530.

The program is sponsored by the Office of the President, Dean for Student Affairs, and University colleges, schools, and departments.

Child care and interpreters for the hearing impaired are available for some events by advance registration. Call the Women's Commission at 862-1058 by February 21, 1986, for information and registration.

Reclaiming and Celebrating the Contributions and Inspiration of Women
March 3-13, 1986

DEBATE

(continued from page 5)

debating hierarchy, eventually competing nationally, Rose said. Most other colleges have debating teams, he said.

"We have a radical right, who put out the *UNH Herald*, and the left, with South Africa and Central American committees," said Rose. "Instead of complaining about things, and putting up signs, let them research issues and fight it out."

"I'd like to see people who feel really strongly about issues debate both sides," said Rose.

One of the most valuable aspects of debating is having to defend both sides of an issue, Alely said. Usually debaters will defend one side of an issue, then

switch and defend the other side. "It's the presentation that counts," Rose said.

Debating is an excellent way to learn about all sides of an issue, take a stand and defend it, said Alely.

Debating is excellent preparation for the business world, Rose said. "You have to present yourself as an able, intelligent person," he said.

Both Rose and Alely were active debaters at their high school in Lebanon, N.H. They were looking forward to college debating, and were disappointed to find that UNH did not have a team.

Rose and Alely are presently

looking for faculty advisors. The society will be informally structured, however, with no hierarchy or board of directors, they said. They do not need any funding at this point, they said.

The first meeting for the UNH Debating Society will be held Tuesday Feb. 25 at 7:15 in McConnel.

ARC

(continued from page 6)

students, or events and workshops co-sponsored by UNH and the ARC," she said. Whitmoyer added, however, that UNH officials have not yet been approached.

The ARC will be sponsoring a seminar in Epping on March 22. The seminar will be titled "Personal Disarmament" and will involve Bruce Allyn, a

Harvard Law School professor, and Ron Kertzner, a mediator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ARC activities include local and regional meetings, seminars, workshops, a quarterly newsletter, global communication hookups and international conferences.

Write letters to your newspaper

INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP

sponsored by the

Communications Association

Tuesday February 25
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Nomination Forms now available
in the student senate office

DUE MARCH 1st

Nominations are requested for the UNH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS. Established as means to honor distinguished teaching and to provide encouragement and recognition for excellence in this field, the awards will be presented at Honors Convocation each year to two faculty members; each recipient will receive a \$1500 cash prize.

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, staff alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire, and will be accepted at the John A. Elliot Alumni Center by MARCH 1, 1986.



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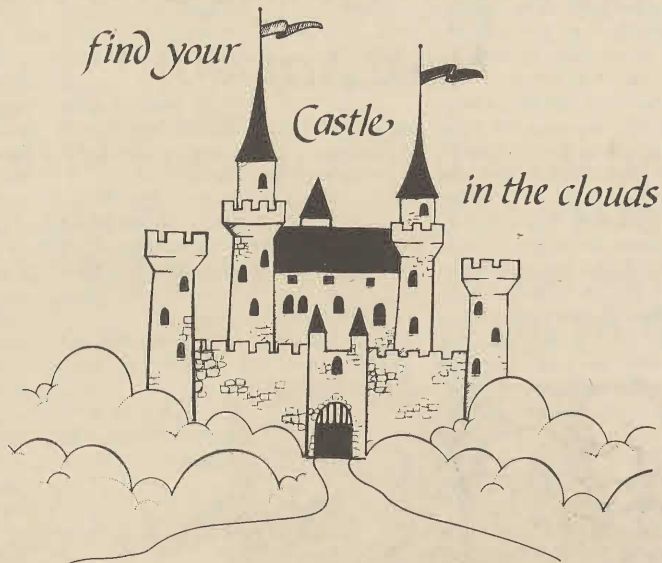
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Workshop times

February 24 - Jessie Doe Main Lounge	7:00-8:30 pm
February 25 - Niche Coffee House-Devine	7:00-8:30 pm
February 26 - Hubbard Main Lounge	7:00-8:30 pm

Sponsored by the Commuter-Transfer Center, Room 136, MUB
Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 am-10:30 pm, Friday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm

Editorial

MUB fund-drive needs more go

The Memorial Union Building needs smartening up and is soon to benefit from a \$300,000 fund-drive designed to improve its facilities. This is a good cause which will directly benefit a good deal of the student body. But, for some reason, the campaign organizers have set ridiculously narrow limits for the drive, both in terms of their financial target and the sources they intend to tap.

Currently, the University plans to solicit funds from alumni who graduated in the past five years - people who have hardly had time to amass fortunes - in spite of the fact that the MUB has served students and the state since the mid-fifties. Why is the fund-drive so limited?

The MUB is not the most beautiful building on campus, but it is none the less one of the more important. Its somewhat plain exterior belies a dynamic interior

where students engage in a vast range of activities. In a 30-year history, it has serviced thousands and thousands of students for both recreational and more serious pursuits. It houses almost all of the student organizations, from the Student Government at one end of "the alley" to the Student Press at the other. These have put hundreds of students in touch with their career goals.

The MUB serves as a community center for the campus as well as for the State, opening up its doors for a wide range of public events. No presidential candidate passes through New Hampshire without making a stop in the Strafford Room. In its more sober function, the building provides a war memorial to New Hampshire's war dead. On the lighter side, there are facilities for bowling, pool and video games in the basement. Where else could

people go to eat, dance, study in peace, shoot pool, juggle or see movies in a single building?

The current renovation plans include little more than the replacement of tables and chairs in the MUB Pub and on the top floor. The floor itself on the upper corridor resembles a checkerboard of mis-matched tiles and is also due for renewal.

It is encouraging that this badly-needed spruce up is in the pipeline at last, but the current plans could be much bolder. The MUB is an important landmark in this state and deserves more than just new tables and chairs. With the attention of a professional decorator, the MUB's aesthetic qualities could come closer to matching its functional excellence.

The facade of the MUB is modest enough. The last thing this valuable building needs is a modest fund-raising drive to match.

Letters

Challenger

To the Editor:

While watching the tragic explosion of the shuttle on TV, several thoughts came to mind. As a retired mechanical engineer I was assigned to correct errors in mechanical equipment that was designed to perform perfectly.

On January 28th I watched the most perfectly maintained space vehicle fail to perform as designed, resulting in the loss of seven lives. These seven volunteers as well as other astronauts recognized the danger of these missions into space in these superbly maintained vehicles. People who travel in commercial airlines voluntarily accept the risks. But the people who inhabit this planet, loaded with explosive nuclear weapons, have not volunteered for this dangerous existence.

This nation has embarked on the development of a new "more secure" defense system dubbed Star Wars. This system is designed to replace conventional nuclear weapons and thus make us more secure. But will it? I doubt it. Are we willing to risk our global security on such a complex, unproven and difficult to maintain system? I hope not.

Let's face it—no one wins in a nuclear conflict. There's no other sensible thing to do but to give up this risk and insanity. The time is now to agree to a nuclear test ban, agree to stop the production of nuclear weapons and eliminate all nuclear weapons by the turn of the century, as recently proposed by the Soviets. Experience has proven that technology is not fail-safe and that we should go beyond war for a different means of settling disputes among nations.

Jack Lyons

Thank you

To the Editor:

The cupids packed their arrows away and your Red Cross "Lovemobile" proudly drove out of Durham filled with love from our "It's a UNH Love Affair" blood drive!

1148 of you romantics responded to our appeal to the heart and 1020 love messages are now on their way to give happiness and the joy of life! This great success was made

possible not only by UNH and town donors, but also many student groups furnished volunteers to work with those from Durham and the Seacoast area.

Many thanks are owed to all segments of campus—to residence halls, commuters, faculty and staff, but special mention must be made of the excellent turnout and cooperation of the Greek System and the commuters.

We must also thank Stuart Shaines for his fashion shows, and the Notables, WERZ-107 and WUNH for their entertainment during the week.

It is most fitting too, to give appreciation to the Student Press, radio and t.v. for their great cooperation and promotion.

All of you made this Love Affair prove once more that all involved sent the greatest Valentine of all to our world to make it a happier one and to make our theme ring with its true meaning!

We love you all, not only on Valentine's day, but every day! Think Spring!

Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross
Blood Chairman

Neglect

To the Editor:

Government statistics indicate that there may be as many as 350,000 "street people" in the United States, yet the Reagan Administration's budget includes cutting \$70 million dollars in aid for the homeless. This is only the latest in a series of barbaric cuts in social programs including Welfare, AFDC, WIC, Medicaid, and Medicare. These programs were designed to aid the poor, the elderly, and single women with children. While there are problems with many of the programs, in their highest form they are an acknowledgement of a nation's responsibility to ensure the welfare of all of its people and an attempt to do so. Cutting money to these programs without adequate replacement of funds or development of new programs is legislated poverty and accomplice to the crime of low-quality life in all of its forms: malnutrition, lack of education, depression, sickness, alcoholism,

drug abuse, violent crime, and homelessness. In addition to aggravating these deplorable conditions, the current administration is brushing the problem aside casually by saying that street people choose to live this way and—after all—this is a state responsibility, not a federal one. But the 1987 budget even wants to cut the state programs: it proposes that the state Community Services Block Grants, which would be used to help the homeless, be eliminated in order to save \$306 million!

What is wrong with this country? What can we say about a nation that legislates continued poverty for its poor? What can we say about a wealthy nation that refuses to help its single mothers and their children? What can possibly be said for a government that would spend extensively on bombs to fend off exaggerated foe at the expense of improving the lamentable conditions in its elementary and high schools? And what can we say about a country so tied to big business and national interest (and so racist, it appears) that it continues to maintain \$14 billion worth of ties with South Africa, where blacks are constitutionally stripped of all civil rights and killed daily for protesting it? What should we say?

We should talk about it, as students and faculty and as citizens of the United States. We should sharpen our critical skills in an effort to give modern life in the United States of America a good, hard, honest look. It is not a question of Republican or Democrat, of socialism or capitalism. It is a question of the future welfare of American citizens and those we are interdependent with. Who is thriving in the United States under present policies? Who is hurting? What are the long-term implications of present attitudes and their implementation? How could things be different? What visions do we have of a better society, or just a society? These are issues that should be discussed in classrooms, in conferences, in dorms, and in the school newspapers. If as young adults we don't develop our ideas about how life should be, we will continue to accept legislated poverty and discrimination. The quality of life in the United States may never change.

What will we do with street people when they constitute a majority of our population—send them to homelands, as we have sent Indians to reservations and kept many American blacks and other minorities in ghettos?

Babette Lamarre

Debating

To the Editor:

In the hope of creating a forum for the exchange of issues and ideas, we would like to announce the first organizational meeting of the UNH Debating Society. This organizational meeting will take place Tuesday, February 25. It will be held at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell 210.

With a campus as vastly diverse as UNH, it has become increasingly clear that an organized arena for debate is needed to more fully address the political, social and economic issues of the present era. We strongly urge individuals as well as aligned groups to attend this meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss possible topics, judging format, etc. We feel

the best format for choosing debating topics will be the proposal, discussion and vote method.

We hope interested students will attend so that we may chart an early agenda of issues, debaters, and schedules.

Michael J. Rose
G. Thomas Aley

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:
The New Hampshire,
Room 151,
MUB.

Write letters

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

A nation of television mourners

By Joshua Meyrowitz

This essay is adapted from a commentary for New Hampshire Public Radio that was also distributed nationally by the L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service.

In the space shuttle accident, two technologies—aerospace and television—flexed their muscles and revealed their tragic flaws.

The same powerful thrust of fuel engines that promised to bring glory to Christa McAuliffe and the other members of the shuttle crew also sealed their fate, leaving them ten miles up in an inferno.

Similarly, the media blitz that thrust Christa into our lives left our emotions up in the air, raw and exposed to the elements.

How do we assimilate this experience? Most of us never met McAuliffe or her family. Yet we found ourselves dwelling on the fate of her family and her students. Why is it that few of us know the names of the other six astronauts who died? How is it that the shuttle accident was able to eclipse virtually every other news event of the day?

Clearly, the unique character of this event is tied, in part, to the technology of television. Television is unlike any other medium in that it allows millions of people to see and experience the same person or event at the same moment. But it is also a close-up medium that fosters intimacy and involvement. Through television, we saw Christa smile and heard her giggles. With television, millions of us came to feel that we "knew" and had "met" Christa.

In New Hampshire, the relationship was doubly strong because we saw Christa as one of our own, and we were proud that others around the nation felt connected to her.

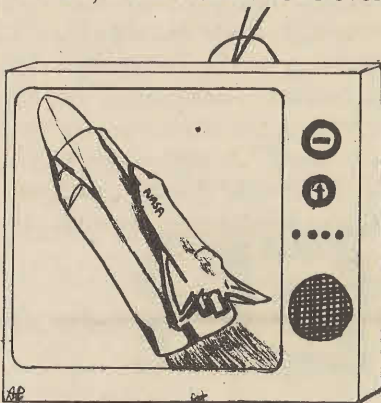
Of course, our sense of intimacy with Christa was no accident. Realizing that television deals better with personalities than with the abstract idea of "space exploration," NASA decided to involve us in this shuttle flight by focusing publicity on a civilian.

Christa was chosen to be our representative, the first extraordinary—ordinary person to travel into space. Surely, her game-show-like enthusiasm played a part in her selection. And through the media attention, NASA and the press sent her into an orbit of celebrity. The six other astronauts were kept out of the television picture.

The power of television was also to be harnessed in the shuttle send-off and, later, for two in-flight lessons. Only television could allow children in schools and adults at work, prisoners in cells and a president in the Oval Office, to witness an event "together."

But then everything went wrong. Neither the technology of physical force nor of information transmission proved flawless. The astronaut's spacecraft could not withstand the explosion of fuel, and television also became fully engulfed in the heat of grief and disbelief.

Television, which gave us our relationship with Christa felt obligated to play the major role in the mourning. Her fellow astronauts were dutifully named and pictured, but the coverage dwelled on Christa. Other, more distant news events disappeared.



On takeoff day, television accomplished the very opposite of what was planned for it. Millions of children were required to watch the takeoff in their schools, in part, to demonstrate the miracles of science and, ultimately, to reinforce the authority of teachers and the importance of school curricula. Instead, students saw the bewilderment of their teachers and learned of the dangerous fallibility of science.

Television was meant to involve us all in a pageant certifying NASA as a worthy beneficiary of continued and increased funding. Instead, television revealed NASA's lack of control over the situation. Television's immediacy showed us an explosion before

it had been seen by NASA's narrator for the takeoff. And television's moment-by-moment coverage heightened our awareness of the length of the delay between the accident and NASA's first public comment on it.

NASA had no doubt that the very concrete, personal dimension of Christa's flight would overshadow the more abstract Pentagon debate over the relative usefulness of shuttles and disposable space vehicles. Instead, the televised disaster magnified the degree of human risk and blotted out the overall success of the shuttle program.

The televised teacher in space was to become another Reagan Administration publicity coup; an event that would give the image of leadership supporting education without any actual increase in educational funding. But television's speed dented Reagan's image of leadership too. When we turned quickly to the President for some guidance, we discovered that he hadn't watched the takeoff live, that millions of us already knew what our leader did not.

Despite the many comparisons, the grief over Christa's death is different, in several key respects, from the deaths of JFK and Martin Luther King Jr., and from the deaths of our other media heroes, such as Elvis Presley, John Lennon and Samantha Smith. Unlike these other deaths, millions of children and adults saw the Challenger explosion as it happened. We witnessed the accident before it was channeled through authorities or described to us by journalists. Only retroactively, did we realize we had witnessed death. The ambiguity of the raw experience created a vacuum of understanding and authority that will be difficult for most of us to forget.

Our media relationship with Christa was also unusual in its brevity and intensity. Indeed, the same single event that was to establish Christa's importance—the shuttle takeoff—was transformed instead into a moment of tragedy and death. The final and saddest irony is that the accident not only robbed us of Christa, but also robbed Christa of the very accomplishment that was to justify all the media attention she had received.

Joshua Meyrowitz is Associate Professor of Communication at UNH.

After the invasion

By Marc W. Herold

The first invasion was by the U.S. military. The second was comprised of a clique of twentieth century carpetbaggers and their U.S. government sponsors under the Reagan Caribbean Basin Initiative. Grenada was reverted to the status of just another formally democratic U.S. client state with a development strategy based on low-wage export-oriented industries.

One of the many consequences was the nutmeg crop, which was mostly warehoused for lack of international sales outlets and the rest was sold to a monopolistic U.S. firm, Caribbean Corporate Services, based on St. Croix (*The New York Times* Jan. 22, 1984). Grenada's cheap labor (\$4.50 per day) was unabashedly peddled to prospective foreign investors (*The New York Times* July 29, 1984), but unemployment returned to record levels of anywhere between forty and sixty percent (ibid).

The installed free-market government also proceeded to shut down many projects including the agroindustry plant, the Sandino prefabricated housing factory, the fisheries school, and the cooperatives. The government dismantled virtually all of the social and educational programs established between 1979 and 1983 (e.g., the centers for adult education, the milk feeding program for schoolchildren, scholarships for youth, etc.). The regime attacked unions fostered during the revolution and "re-oriented" the union movement under the auspices of the American Institute for Free Labor

Development (which works closely with the C.I.A. to influence labor unions in Latin America and the Caribbean).

The governing party voted into office in 1984 has been nurtured and bankrolled by the United States as an alternative to Gairy's party and remnants of the New Jewel Movement. Grenada along with other mini-states of the Caribbean have been increasingly militarized. The occupying American troops were set up in the former Holiday Inn, until their departure in June 1984. And lastly, St. George's harbor became the winter base-camp for *Courageous II*, a U.S. entry in the 1987 America's Cup. Such developments appealed to the United States, which rewarded Grenada with the greatest amount of its aid per capita in fiscal 1984 (*Journal of Commerce*, May 10, 1984:23).

A creation of low-wage export-oriented industries.

All this led to a situation well described in a recent article in *Americas* (September-October, 1985): "Grenada revisited: Grenada's 45 pristine turquoise beaches, its picture-perfect capital and inner harbor, and its hospitable people beckoning tourists again..."

spelling for Grenadians a return to the status of: sellers of trinkets and "services" to tourists, employment in the legions of waiters, hewers of wooden toys (for Ingle Toys of New Jersey), and stitchers of canvas mailbags (for MacGregor Sporting Goods), in an environment dominated by the laws of the free market and Westminster-style democracy.

Marc W. Herold is an Associate Professor of Economic Development at the Whittemore School.

To Moskau: be my guest

By Alan Adelman

The unyielding fear of Communist infiltration and a Russian takeover has never before been so prominent in the minds of Americans; an extremely survivalistic attitude has spread across our country, through the minds of the military and civilians alike. Not to discount the urgent nature of our conflicts with the Russian Government, but there must be a more constructive way for the people of America to displace their justifiable anxiety.

It's the "kill a commie for mommy" type of thinking that can't possibly lead towards a solution. This attitude has run rampant through the states in recent years. Durham, NH is no exception.

The other day I happened through the army surplus sale in the MUB and bumped into the tee-shirt racks. Looking at various prints stamped on the shirts I couldn't figure out how someone would go about choosing an appropriate one to correlate with his set of beliefs. Here were some of the respective choices: "Airborne: mess with the best, die like the rest," "When Smith and Wesson talks, people listen," and "Gun control is being able to hit your target." Another favorite seems to be "better dead than red."

The satirical thing is that people tend to laugh at the aforementioned phrases like any other jokes. Unfortunately these people are really dead serious, fully aware of the ramifications behind what they are actually saying. If it was all just a joke, you could be sure David Letterman would have picked up on it by now.

The other week *Newsweek* did a small write up on a former General in the U.S. Army who's now some sort of a self-proclaimed mercenary. Although maybe vigilante or survivalist would be more appropriate descriptions. I don't think he's for hire; he'd just-as-soon take on Russia for himself and probably by himself. His message to Moskau sounds like a probable theme for the next Dirty Harry script — "be my guest."

"Better dead than red!"

Picture some fat, balding guy reclining in his lazy-boy wearing fatigues. He's got this boyish grin spread across his pale, sandpaper face and he's talking about this new and improved, high-tech tank he just acquired. "It's bigger and better than anything I've ever had before," said Rambo Sr.

Hypocritically enough, my initial reaction was uncontrollable laughter. I couldn't believe any one person could accumulate such a distorted sense of reality in only one lifetime. You could bet this guy would die disappointed if a confrontation with Russia didn't take place at some point during his life.

All of America is torn between two extreme ideals. It's either put an absolute freeze on nuclear weapons or "kill a commie for mommy." Neither appears to be exceedingly feasible. Unfortunately, our President doesn't seem to have much of a solution. Isn't he the one who suggested we pack the Bears' defense into a silo and send them to Russia?

What was it that YES (a rock group) had to say? Oh, yes, "This life's not for living; it's for fighting and for wars. No matter what the truth is, hold on to what is yours."

Alan Adelman's column appears every Friday in The New Hampshire.

The Ultimate Confrontation

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Arts & Features

UNH Theatre's "Crucible:" timeless drama

By Cathy McCarron

Seventeenth century Salem never hit so close to home. Director Nora Hussey's rendition of Arthur Miller's classic play, "The Crucible," evokes a timeless quality that takes the audience for a ride on an emotional see-saw.

The intimate staging of The Hennessy Theater throws the audience into the midst of the hysteria surrounding the Salem witch trials. The stage is a mere foot from the audience and is simply a six-inch high platform. The stark, austere scenery reinforces the heaviness of the play's subject matter.

This is a story of frantic chaos, intolerance, hysteria; in short, of human frailties. John Proctor (Carroll Tolman), gives a perfect human portrayal as he vacillates between weak and strong, saying, "I am not a Saint."

His lover, Abigail (Krista Danine Smith), looks like an all-American girl, feigning her pure innocence as she accuses John Proctor's wife of witchcraft while trying to win him back, he who "sweated like a stallion whenever I come near." The first scene of Act II is partic-



Kristina Smith and Carroll Tolman in the UNH Theatre production of "The Crucible." (UNH Theatre photo)

ularly gripping. Shadows of trees dance across the dimly lit stage where John and Abigail meet. She pleads to him once more, but he throws her harshly to the ground. She writhes alone on the dusty stage, saying of John, "from yourself I will save you."

But the most poignant scene of the play occurs in Act I, Scene II. There, in the home of the Proctors, we must face Elizabeth (Barbara Gilbert), who has forgiven her unfaithful husband. The pain and anguish that lies beneath her pasted-on smile is evident. She is a pale, chaste, good woman and emerges as the play's strongest character. In her deep love for her husband, she bears no malice towards him, only for his "whore." Until the play's very end, in a virtually flawless performance, she appears brave, and humble, and selfless, aloof from the confused values of her society.

Comic relief was thankfully provided by Giles Cory (Scott A. Lozier). As a cantankerous, old geezer, he used funny facial expressions and blurted out his ridiculous sayings to give the audience a much-needed breather.

The most compelling scene occurred in Act II, Scene III at

the Salem Meeting House. The plain, black background contrasted severely with the bold, red-covered table, behind which sat two foreboding judges in full-length, black capes.

We hear bits of the on-going trials from off-stage, (an effective device which adds to the play's mysterious aura). There, Mary Warren is interrogated. As her large eyes fill with tears, Mary elicits a tender innocence. She fumbles her answers about a voodoo-type "puppet," showing the nervousness of any typical 18-year-old.

Thus, the anxiety comes to full tilt in the meeting house, as all grow hysterical trying to protect their lives from a hanging at the scaffold.

Especially eloquent is Deputy-Governor Danforth (Eugene Lauze), as he wields his power while attempting to salvage lives from these futile times.

The players in the final scene, all weary from their 36 days in jail, seem quite vulnerable. Elizabeth, clad in a torn, dirty frock embraces her unkempt husband who is headed for the noose. Blatantly clear is the senselessness of such destructive chaos, a universal lesson to be learned.

Records Records Records



Face To Face
Confrontation
Epic Records

By Arthur Lizie

Those rebel rousers who were forced off the Durham basketball courts last fall are back, and not quite ready to rock with their second album.

Confrontation, the second LP from the Boston based-LA made band Face To Face is a contemptible affair, that is if familiarity breeds contempt. Either the first album could have been a double or this could make their outtakes album when they get as big as Bob Dylan, for there is almost no progression.

Angelo, who co-wrote all but one of the album's ten songs, Stuart Kimball, guitar and keyboard wizard (pointy hat and all), John Ryder, the bassist, and stick meister Billy Beard. Fortunately, all of the band

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The Violent Femmes
The Blind Leading the Naked
Slash Records

By Ric Dube

Bands like the Violent Femmes are paradoxically fascinating because it's hard to tell whether or not they've got an ounce of talent in them, or if they're musical geniuses. That is; they're songs are so raw, so stripped down and basic, how could they possibly be good? But they are.

I think part of the secret reveals talent, but talent of a different kind. It takes an innovative musician to improvise properly, and it's pretty obvious that the Violent Femmes have always relied quite a bit on it. Lead vocalist Gordon Gano has almost always succeeded in turning what was most likely a tuneful sketch of sort, into a musical masterwork, complete

FEMMES, page 16

Ground Zero



The group Ground Zero will be performing in the MUB Pub tomorrow night. (Group photo)

By Cathy McCarron

They smoke Marlboro's. They lean back in their chairs with ease and confidence. They joke and talk of their dream of a world tour. They even live together. They are Ground Zero.

Tomorrow night at the Mub Pub, Ground Zero, a new, five piece group hailing from Exeter, will open up for this year's Band Wars winner, 5 O'clock Heroes.

Ground Zero, whose music is influenced by The Rolling Stones, The Pretenders, R.E.M., the Yardbirds, and U2, has a distinctive sound. Having formed only two months ago, all of the band's five members agree that Ground Zero is unique. Says lead singer, Nathan Fox, "We just clicked. The chemistry was there."

Over the past two months,

all have collaborated on 15 originals, four of which they've recently recorded at Wolfrich Studios in Rochester. Ground Zero also does covers, including U2's "I Will Follow" and The Rolling Stones' "It's Only Rock and Roll." "But," insists guitarist Cal Powers, "our covers are 'Zeroized'. The versions are really all our own."

Cal's older brother Hank is the lead guitarist. He is enthusiastic about the band's future, stressing the fact that, "Ground Zero is a fun band. Our songs are about life, love, and our main concern is to keep music danceable."

Hank, Cal, and Nathan were formerly members of a band called "The Fragile Egos", but joined forces with bass guitarist John Barlow and drummer Mike

Simone. One night, one happened to be delivering wood to another's house. They met, jammed together, and formed Ground Zero.

Ground Zero realizes the key to success is originality. Their goal for this summer is, according to Nathan, "to play Boston, which is now receptive to anything original."

But right now the band is concentrating on making a local name. Thursday, February 27th, they'll be headlining at The Stone Church in Newmarket.

Nathan notes that Ground Zero "can really pump out some sound. We're psyched up for the Mub Pub." According to Hank, the band's senior member, Ground Zero is "gonna make it big."

FACE

(continued from page 15)

members made the front cover of the album, but they probably had to because they thanked their hairdresser on the inner sleeve. Did I hear something about priorities?

Production is by Arthur Baker who worked with Steve Van Zandt on the Sun City project. He is a good producer, just a little too slick for the job.

There are a few songs that hold up to the better songs on their debut album; then there are the other songs. The record's best song is "When the World Strands Still." It contains the great dance beat of their superior efforts while getting just a bit funkier with the addition of some horns, giving the song a Phil Collins type feel. I wouldn't

switch the station if I heard it on the radio. Wow.

The "Face To Face" style keyboards from "10-9-8" appear on "Tell Me Why." Both those keyboards and the heavy guitar and drum sound are guaranteed to keep the toes a-tappin' and the fingers snappin'.

"Walk Into the Fire," which, rumor has it, is to be the first single, is a good rock and roll song (for what that's worth) that unfortunately got bogged down by an overly repetitive chorus. How many times can somebody sing "Walk into the fire for you?"

After these songs, there is a tremendous drop off in quality. One of the group's major problems seems to be that they don't

expand on any single ideas, rather they attempt to put everything that they know into each song. Sometimes less is best.

Next, we learn that Angelo should not sing, only howl as on songs like "Under The Gun"/"Too Late" is a semi duet which loses all semblance of seriousness when Angelo's golden tones grumble in under Laurie's repetitively styled soprano spurts.

We know that Angelo screwed up that song, so who gets the blame for messing up "The 4th Watch?" Cyndi Lauper, of course. It is already a poor song, then she has to come and make it worse. Sort of like dogs barking at night, you don't think

that one more will bother you, but it does. Go back to Hulk Hogan and "The Wrestling Album," Cyndi, rock no longer needs you.

"Why Do I Say" starts out to be a pretty good song, but eventually it got so boring that I had to ponder the Laurie Sargent/Aimee Mann "Who rules Boston?" battle to keep my eyelids from drooping.

Just as "Over The Edge" from the first album sounds like U2's "Out of Control," "A Boy Like You" takes its guitar solo from "Twilight." By their eleventh album Face To Face will have done every single from U2's *Boy* record.

"Confess," coincidentally also has horns, but this time they

are not utilized to their maximum capabilities. This song is more open and less formulaic than their other materials which almost always falls into a predictable pattern.

What better way to end an album in this era of Ronnie Reagan and the slew of Jackson/Cafferty and the Cougar/Springsteen bands than "America's Dream." Take off your hat, put your hand over your heart and watch the ol' Stars and Stripes, because this song isn't interesting enough to keep anyone's attention.

No way to reconcile an album like this except a change of producers and a pat on the back for better luck next time. They're still great live though.

FEMMES

(continued from page 15)

with pity, guilt, faith, and reconciliation. Songs like "Add It Up" and "Never Tell" come to mind.

So how do they do it? It may have something to do with the fact that the Violent Femmes aren't particularly good musicians, and have to find other tactics to make themselves shine.

With the new album *The Blind Leading The Naked*, they dive down into their bag of tricks, and come up essentially empty handed. This is their weakest LP to date. It is not horrid, but so much is missing, you have to wonder what happened. First of all, the improvisation is gone. The thirteen

songs here are set up, timed out, figured out, and are in and out of your mind before you know it. Gano's spontaneous chatter to himself is now obviously scripted, when it happens at all. The intense jazz-style bass lines of Brian Ritchie are gone. And, perhaps worst of all, Victor De Lorenzo has sadly discovered the advantages of playing on a full drum kit and has put his washtub, tin cans, cowbells and kitchen sink into apparent retirement.

Talking Head Jerry Harrison is the producer here, and cheerfully took the liberty of adding thirteen studio musicians playing horns that add spice but often make the Femmes sound

more like Earth, Wind, and Fire. Sure, there's progression here, but none of it has anything to do with the guys in the band. It's all done with pinpoint accuracy and precision, but who the hell cares?

The pleasant moments here are fabulous. It's nice to see some intentional commercial appeal in the tune "I Held Her In My Arms." If this song gets the airplay it deserves, which it won't, it ought to be a hit. This is catchy pop at its finest, with heartfelt vocals singing about God knows what. (I learned some time ago that to search for meaning in Gordon Gano's lyrics is like trying to find the beef in a fifty-cent hot dog.)

"Old Mother Reagan," a perfect example of the Femmes' style, clocks in at just under thirty seconds. Never losing an ounce of its ton of intensity, it's their finest seconds on the LP, and it works.

Interesting drum patterns add contour and make the songs, "Breakin' Hearts" and "Candlelight Song" as palatable as possible. "Good Friend" is a cute, cuddly, li'l ballad that recalls the emotional rawness that was so prevalent on the *Hallowed Ground* LP.

The album wraps up with another thirty second wonder, "Two People." But unfortunate-

ly, the wonder here is why they bothered at all. It feels like nothing more than another formulated, overly indulgent, Gano-Fest of pity.

One inquiry. Why did they finally credit the scripture reading from the song "Hallowed Ground" (book of Hosea 9:7) on the sleeve of this album, nearly two years later? Did God use them or something?

No, this album is not bad. A trifle weak maybe, but never bad. The Violent Femmes are great, but they're definitely not as cool as they used to be. Recommended to those intrigued, and to those who have been waiting impatiently for it.

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Ed Gerhard

guitar instrumentals

8:00-12 midnight
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Free Admission
Refreshments sold

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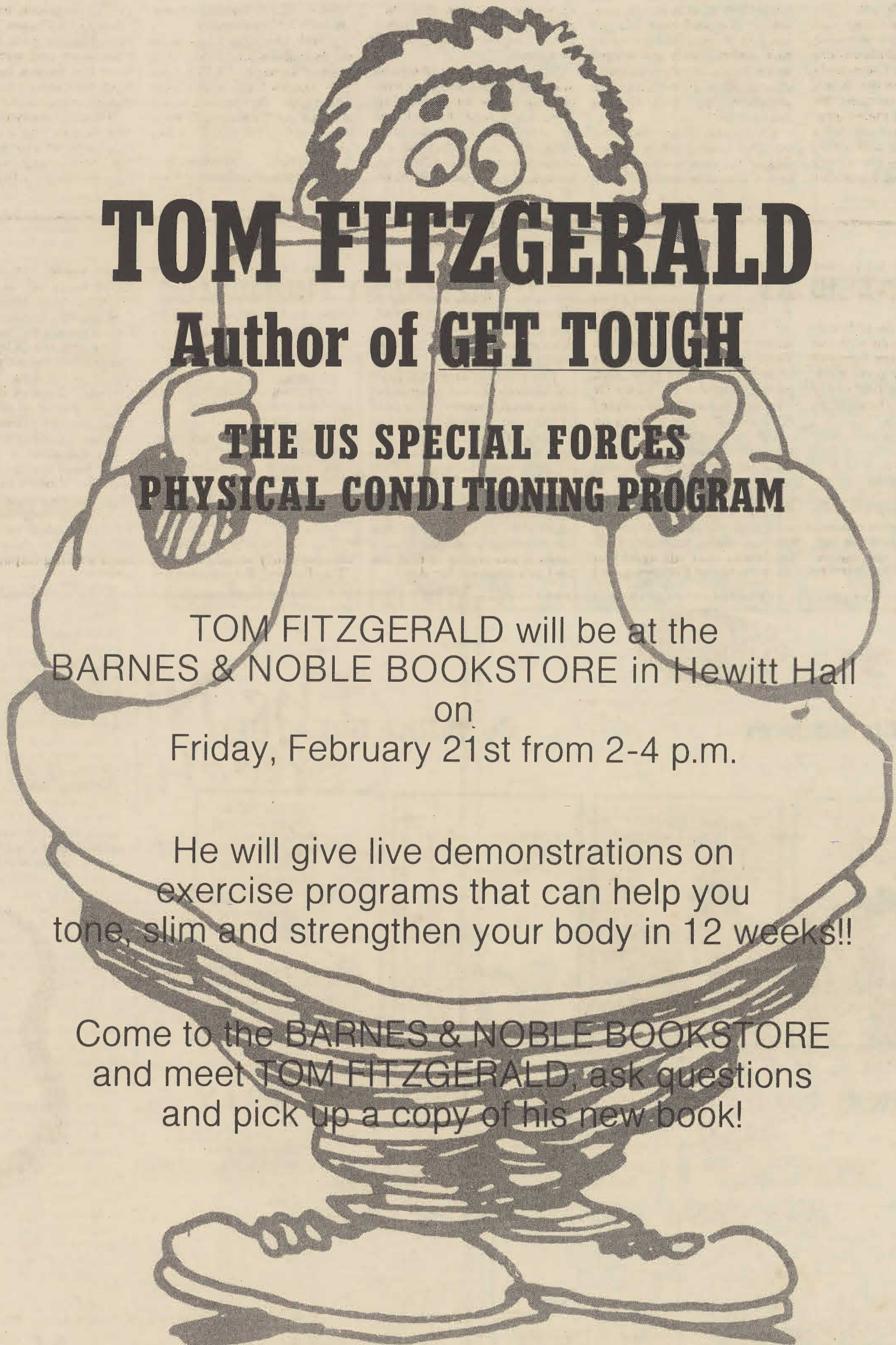
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COMICS

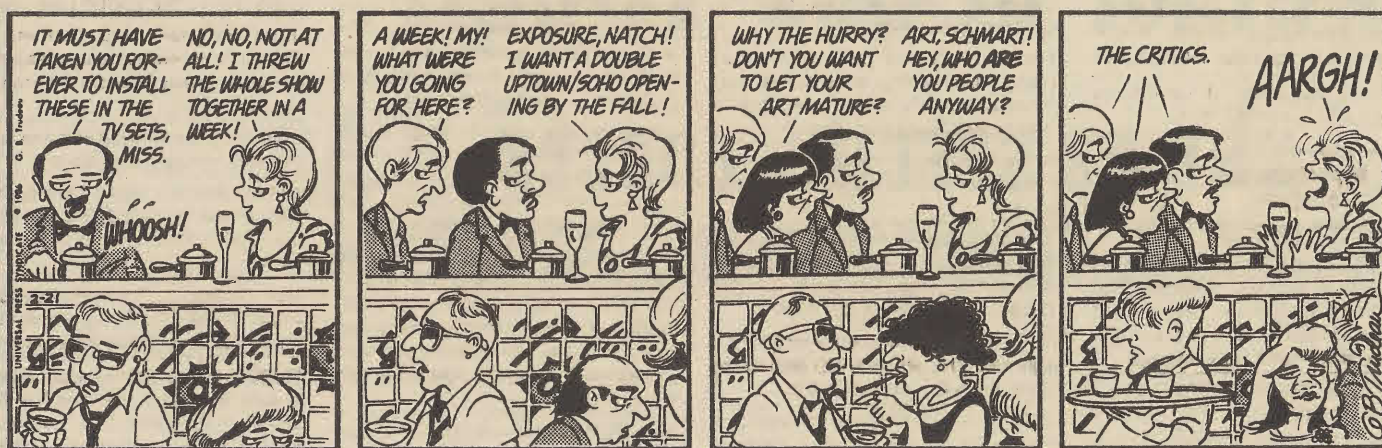
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



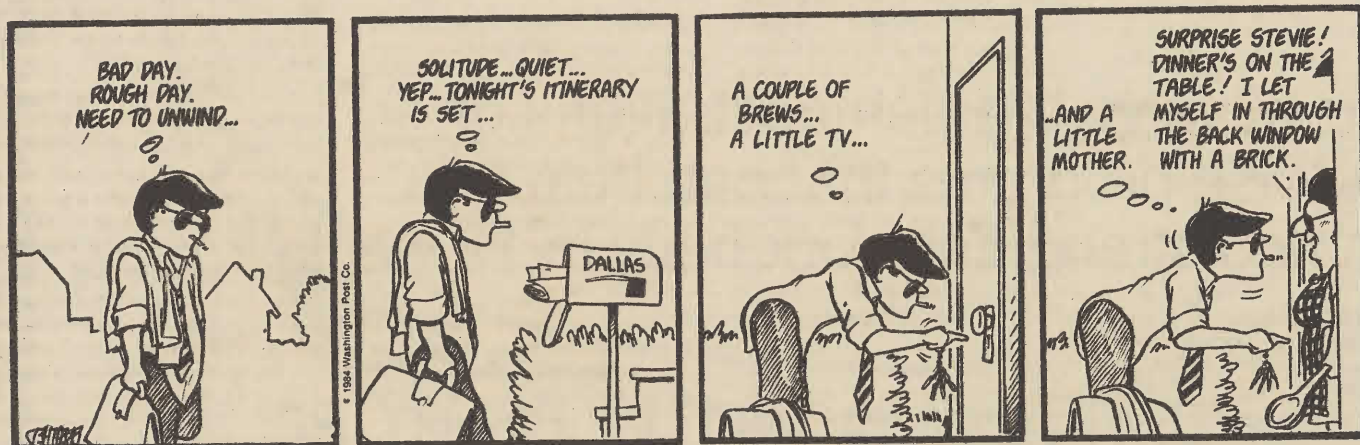
DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



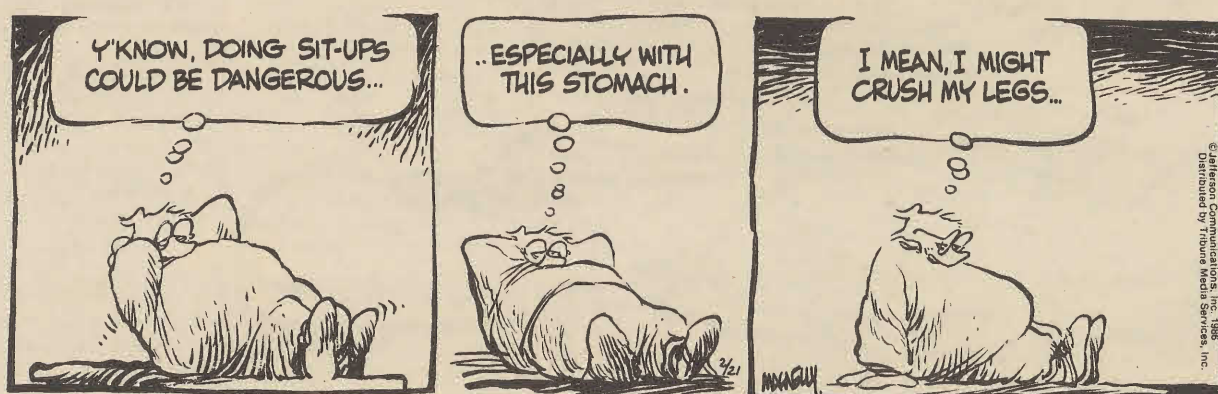
BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



-CHANNEL 11-

(continued from page 3)

the space. Connole claimed that because Channel 11 would not be out in the near future, that its office space had not received priority discussion at the board meetings.

However, Connole agreed that STVN didn't have priority over the area. She said that just because STVN is a television network, that won't allow it to secure the spot. Instead she pointed to other student organizations in need of space.

"Any student organization will be considered with equal weight," she said. "Just because STVN is along the lines of Channel 11, and Channel 11 supports STVN, doesn't mean that it has priority over other student organizations."

Murray refused to comment on his motives for making the above statement, but Channel 11 employee, Dorothy Meneghin, ventured a guess. Meneghin proposed that Murray based his statement on a rumor started by an overly optimistic UNH student working on production for Channel 11. She also stated that nobody working for the station had the right to make such an assumption.

"We rent this space, so we have no control over it. We don't know what the University is going to do any more than anyone else."

-WOMEN-

(continued from page 3)

happen to be girls," including the intensity, difficulties and violence they encounter in sports.

"We have come a long way," Mills explained, "but haven't come far enough." Mills said women athletes used in most books today generally have a physical barrier they must overcome. For example, the novel later made into the movie, *Ice Castles*, uses a female ice skater who happens to be blind. *Golden Girl*, another movie, characterizes a female whose body is the product of experiments such as the use of steroids. And *The Girl Who Wanted to Run the Boston Marathon* uses a female who gets a disease making it difficult for her to achieve her goal.

Mills explained that "the best books about sports women are those that are about real sports women" such as tennis players Billy Jean King and Martina Navratilova.

"I sincerely hope there will be more, and better books written about women in sports," said Mills. She said the recently published book, *Water Dancer* was "off the wall in part, but very good," and she recommends it, especially for anyone interested in swimming.

As for magazines concerning females in sports, she said the "only one surviving is *Women Sports and Fitness* with most other attempts failing.

Mills said the most likely reason why women in sports are left out of the media and literature has been the lack of participation in sports by women.

Mills is optimistic for the future of women in sports in literature and the media. "It's unbelievable how many more are doing it (participating in sports) today, which will bring more and better coverage of women in sports."

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent



One housemate needed to sublet 4 bedroom duplex in Dover until August 1st with option to renew. New KVAN. \$187.50/month. Deposit. NO PETS/SMOKING. Would prefer a quiet, serious student or grad. Call evenings 742-4432

One housemate needed to sublet 4 bedroom duplex in Dover until August 1st with option to renew. New KVAN. \$187.50/month. Deposit. NO PETS/SMOKING. Would prefer a quiet, serious student or grad. Call evenings 742-4432

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment in Dover available, March 1 thru Sept. 1 \$200/month. all utilities included. Washer/dryer and sundeck. Call Martha, Jenn, or Jim 742-6356

3 Bedroom duplex apt. Located in Lee about 3 miles from campus. New immaculate, highly negotiable for remainder of semester and possible summer. Carpeted, furnished, sunny. 3 persons pref. (4 Negotiable) Rent \$675.00/mo. lease but time limit and amount negotiable. No pets, non smokers pref., one child o.k. 659-5932

Help Wanted



TUTORS WANTED in most subjects, especially Sociology statistics and Finite Math. Must be B plus or better in subject and have good communication skills. Call Craig at the Task Center 862-3698

HIRING NOW—We are looking for 15 hard working UNH students to participate in a Summer Sales/marketing training program. Earn good money—\$325/week plus; gain resume experience; live in the West coast/midwest area; potential for rapid advancement. To find out more come to the Hanover Rm. (MUB) Mon., Tues., or Wed., Feb. 24, 25, or 26 at 4 or 7 and bring a pen and notebook.

Summer Jobs in ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-NH-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

SUMMER JOB- HIRING NOW- Are you looking for something a little more challenging than scooping ice cream or flipping burgers? Come to the Hanover Room in the MUB February 24, 25, or 26 at either 4 or 7 p.m. and bring a pen and notebook.

WANTED: Personal Care Attendant to work w/27 year-old wheelchair-bound male, hours flexible 6-8 am and 6-8 pm. For more info. Call Kevin Robinson 431-5577 between 4-6 pm.

PARK FOREMAN: March 24-October 31 (32 weeks). \$230-240/week, 40 hrs./week. Varied and dependent upon ballfield's schedule. Maintenance of fields and grounds including mowing, seeding, fertilizing, raking, shrubbery, flower care and lining of ballfield. Maintenance of all equipment and mowers. Responsible for part-time grounds staff. Reliable and self-motivated individual with experience in grounds maintenance a must. Knowledge of lining ballfields, landscaping, and supervisory experience preferred.

ASSISTANT PARKS CREW: March 31-May 2 and September 1-October 10: 20 hrs./week. May 5-August 29: 40 hrs./week. \$4.85/hr. Varied flexible schedule. Assisting in maintenance of fields and grounds including mowing, seeding, fertilizing, raking, litter pickup, shrubbery, flower care and lining of ballfields. Must be 18 years of age and possess a drivers license. Experience an work-study preferred. Contact Newmarket Recreation and Parks Department for application, Town Hall, Newmarket, NH 659-5563

TUTORS WANTED in most subjects. Especially sociology statistics and Finite Math. Must be B+ or better in subject and have good communication skills. Call Craig at the Task Center. 862-3698

Work study help wanted at Horse Barns, mornings. Call Sue at 862-1171

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR WANTED: June 16-August 15, \$6.50/hr. 40hr./week. Mon.-Fri. 7:45-3:45. Develop and implement 8 week educational and recreational summer day camp for 6 to 14 year olds. Experience directing children in recreational or educational setting preferred. Should possess strong leadership, supervisory, and organizational skills. Should enjoy working with children with creativity and enthusiasm. A knowledge of sports, crafts, and children's activities important. W.S.I and First Aid helpful. Adventure activities outdoor ed., hiking, canoeing, trips.

DAY CAMP ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: \$5.50/hr. 40 hrs./week. Mon.-Fri. 7:45-3:45. Send resume or pick up application at Newmarket Recreation and Parks Dept., Town Hall, Newmarket, 659-5563

SUMMER RECREATION LEADERS NEEDED: Work-study only. Implement 8 week day camp program, children 6 to 14 years. Sports, adventure activities, hiking, canoeing, arts, music, crafts, swim lessons, and more. Should possess skills in one or more areas and have previous camp or children's programs experience. Enthusiastic, energetic preferred. June 23-August 15. Starting \$4.50/hr. Flexible 10-35 hr./week. Send resume or call Newmarket Recreation and Parks Department, 659-5563, Town Hall in Newmarket.

Work study help wanted at Horse Barns, mornings. Call Sue at 862-1171

Miscellaneous for Sale



FOR SALE: Ski equipment- Rossignol SSL500 skis, size 160; Solamon S202 bindings; Heierling boots, Ladies 7 1/2; 44" poles. \$125 for entire package! Call Dee Dee at 868-5557, leave message.

Motorcycles- BMW 750 1973 excellent condition \$1500- Honda 400 1978 low mileage sassy seat and roll bar included, new sprockets- chain, \$600, must sell Ailsa Bennell 659-6505

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Motorcycles- BMW 750 1973 excellent condition \$1500- Honda 400 1978 low mileage sassy seat and roll bar included, new sprockets and chain, \$600, must sell Ailsa Bennell 659-6505

1972 Duster, slant six, no rust, extra set of mounted snows \$995. call 772-8602, leave message.

Motorcycles- BMW 750 1973 excellent condition. Honda 400 1978 low mileage sassy seat and roll bar included, new sprockets and chain, \$600. Must sell. Ailsa Bennell 659-6505

For Sale: 1977 Ford Granada, New tires- runs like a charm. \$950.00 868-1884. Call anytime.

1979 Fairmont 6 cylinder automatic 15,000 miles on a new engine, many new parts, one owner, good transportation. \$1300 or best offer. Call 335-1365 anytime.

1983 Front wheel drive Subaru, 4 speed standard AM-FM Radio, new tires \$3500, good condition, has Rusty Jones. 659-5932

1979 Volkswagon Scirocco, excellent condition, body in good shape, 4 speed, mostly highway miles, only \$2000. Call 436-5001 evenings.

Must sell 25" Zenith Color TV. Great condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Spooch 868-5867

1977 BMW 320i. Green w/tan interior. AC, sunroof and alarm. Well-maintained, new shocks and muffler. 122k miles. \$3400 or best offer. (617) 731-8149 (nts.) (617) 723-7700 ext 265. Ask for Tom.

1973 Pontiac LeMans Automatic, 2 door. Recent tires, battery, alternator. Regular gas, 18-20 mpg. Well maintained. Very reliable. Must sell. \$495.00. Call 659-2731 after 6 p.m.

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech of Reverend A: Moltis on Protestantism, the Right wing and Roman-communist world politics. A must for men and women who are interested in politics. Send stamped & addressed envelope to: Reverend Moltis, P.O. Box 3646, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold hoop earring with blue beads and bird in center. Very important for me to find! Call Kris at 868-3359

RIDES

Ride needed to Laconia all weekends. Leave any time after 1:00 p.m. Friday. Share gas expenses. Alison 868-2783

SERVICES

ORION RECORDING STUDIOS: demos, records and tapes, 8 track, digital mastering. Quality at a price you can afford. \$18/hour. Peter Leavenworth: 659-2495

Personals



MUSO presents: REPO MAN. 2 shows at 8 and 10 pm. \$1 students; \$2 non-students Saturday in the MUB Pub MUSO presents the winner of the Battle of the Bands: 5 O'CLOCK HEROES with guest GROUND ZERO. \$2.00 students; \$3.50 non-students. UNH ID and proof of age required.

Thank God it's Friday!! MUSO presents the Happiest three hours all week!! We need opening acts for the shows. Show your stuff. Comedians, mimes etc. Interested? Call Gin Trapp at 862-1485.

The Third Degree Dance, has been changed from Stillings to the Granite State Room and from 21st to 22nd of Feb. DANCE Granite State Room. Feb. 22nd.

How bout dinner at Hector's, handsome? You locked the door but you still have to take me!! Love ya...

Talented people needed! MUSO need opening acts for its shows during the happiest three hours all week! Call Gin Trapp now for more info. 862-1485

MUSO need production people for Saturday night. SEE THE SHOW FREE! Stop by the MUSO office Rm. 148 in the MUB.

LOST: three gold rings-one amethyst, lost in the MUB Thursday, Feb. 6. Reward. Jennifer, 862-4723

Clowns and comedians needed for TGIF. Interested? Call MUSO at 862-1485.

THE PROGRAMMING FUND ORGANIZATION. A good way to learn what happens to your money at the University. Come find out more. Room 145A, MUB.

Need an inexpensive, hassle-free ride this spring break to Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona or Miami? Then we've got the deal for you! \$99 round trip from Durham to all 3 locations. We take care of all driving and expenses. Space for up to 13 people in 15 passenger super-van. Leave Durham Thursday, March 13 at 8:00 a.m. Leave Lauderdale Saturday, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. For further info, call Aaron at 868-3235 or Dave at 868-6312.

Hey Julio Iglesias Tofu Face Man...Thanks for always managing to keep a smile on my face! When are we going sledding again? Wait! Who's the guy with the cold headache? I wanna party with HIM! Hey, come visit me more, will ya? I promise I'll go to class! Love ya! Chicken Egg Beak Paw.

Todd M.- Lets go shopping. This time I pay. Hope to get together before the end of the semester and have a blowout party. Jon.

Kathy- Has anyone told you how beautiful you are lately? Has anyone lately told you how much he loves you? Well he should have. I love you and you're beautiful. Budsle Jon.

Mr. Cool...Who's the best, funnest, most hilarious, totally outrageous guy I know? Three guesses! I want some more Snotties please! Hey! Check out that Hawaiian t-shirt! You need some other holiday to celebrate! Besides, you gotta become Mt. Tan Man first. Easter's after Spring Break, right? See ya. Blue Jeanne.

Kenny- Congratulations on your award. you are an outstanding senior. Your roommate.

Cathy N.- You are still a great roomie!! Thanks for putting up with me. Kathy

SWELL

Interested in INTERNSHIPS but don't know where to start? The COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP on Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB from 7 to 9 pm, with input from Field Experience and students with internship experience

PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED FINITE MATH TUTOR DESPERATELY NEEDED.. I have to pass this class in order to graduate in May-Will pay \$5 pr/hr, 4-6 hrs pr/wk, M & W after 4. Own transportation to Dover preferred but not necessary. If you are a mature and dependable person, please call 749-2587-ask for Lisa V.

Interested in INTERNSHIPS but don't know where to start? The COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP on Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB from 7 to 9 p.m., with input from Field Experience and students with internship experience.

FREE refresher course for those who have learned the Transcendental Meditation technique, and for those who would like to learn. Course will be offered first week in March. Call teacher Katrina Knapp-Pitman at 742-5359, Dover, for details.

INTRODUCING the Saturday morning BRUNCH at the UNH Dairy Bar in the train station across from the Field House. You can order from our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over this Saturday and enjoy a farm fresh brunch. We're betting you'll make it a regular habit.

O.C.F. (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) group will be having an informational meeting on Monday the 24th of February, 7:30 p.m. in the Rockingham Room of the MUB. All interested students are welcome to attend! For more information call Paula (749-2587) or Joanne (868-6110).

Are you planning a party or pledge dance? Call THE NOW SOUND EXPRESS for the best PARTY JOCKS. Available for any function on or off campus. Contact Doug at 436-8397 or Rick at 749-9322

Florida Windsurfing \$450 Spring Break. Join WET FUN, the sailboarding stor/school, for an exciting break this year. You fly to Florida, we drive and trailer your board! Includes airfare, accommodations and transfers. Call WET FUN today 430-8626

DID YOU KNOW you could buy a different flavor ice cream cone at the UNH DAIRY BAR every Sunday for the rest of the semester and not even go half way through our list of flavors. Visit us, we're OPEN SUNDAYS.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS-Try the brunch at the Dairy Bar starting this Saturday. We're serving our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over for a change, you'll love it. Remember, Saturday at the DAIRY BAR, (across from the Field House, in the train station). We do TAKE-OUTS too.

Interested in INTERNSHIPS but don't know where to start? The COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP on Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB from 7 to 9 p.m., with input from Field Experience and students with internship experience.

Adoption: Professional couple desires family. If pregnant and wish to give your child up for adoption, please contact us, expenses paid. Confidential. Collect after 7 p.m. (617)-534-3171.

SORORITY SISTERS-Try the brunch at the Dairy Bar starting this Saturday. We're serving our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over for a change, you'll love it. Remember, Saturday at the DAIRY BAR, (across from the Field House, in the train station). We do TAKE-OUTS too.

Sexually ABUSED? For M.A. thesis, send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045.

SCUBA for SPRING BREAK. Join WET FUN, the scuba store/school in Portsmouth, for an exotic break this year. Our trip includes airfare, resort, boat and unlimited diving, meals, transfers, everything. Call WET FUN today. 430-8626

Spend your Spring Break in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Accommodation packages includes transportation and ocean-front view. Don't miss the fun. Contact Scott 868-6440

Is your fridge empty and your wallet light by Saturday? If so, come on down to the Dairy Bar (in the train station, across from the Field House) and try our new brunch. Our breakfast and lunch menus are served all day until 2 o'clock. You'll love it.

WANTED: Good quality antique or modern jewelry, silver, Any other antiques, furniture, rugs, etc: Caroline L. French '64, 664-2448

M.G.—My roommates Kris and Cindy told me they saw you at T.P. Maybe we'll run into each other one day soon. A Friend of a Friend.

WANTED: MALES who are single and straight. Must be sincere, loyal, honest and must have a good sense of humor. Must like chinese food, and like good music. (Anything but hardmetal crap and country & western) Anyone interested apply at Philbrook Boxes 3561 or 4434

Philbrook Boxes 3561 or 4434—Good luck!

Lyena, Steve, Bill, Packy, Todd, Rich & Jingles...Thanks for a great time @ Little Sister Rush!! Love Heather

Kneesa- JUMP HIS BONES!!!! Love Heather

Kneesa- Doesn't sound like a bad idea-go for it!! Love NO2

Shelley- Someday someone will realize that you have exactly what they want- and it will be enough.

NO2- Don't forget the eggs!! Love Heather

MDS,Jr.- Let's find a way to press that button, make everything red and HUG our brains out. Je t'aime beaucoup!! Love Heather

LISA PISA, MY BUDDY, How's it going?? You make a grand Graphics Manager!! PIZZA, ICE CREAM, PEANUT BUTTER, LASAGNA, I LOVE FOOD!!! Love Lori Pori

J.D.-Chris, Mary, Meg, Deb and Ann, Thanks for the awesome, surprise birthday party last Friday. Freddie the Frog says hi, Love, J.R.

Hi Lori!!!! My favorite typist from your favorite Graphics Manager!! Lisa-Marie

Sharon, welcome back!! We missed you! Get psyched for Waterpolo & aerobics and of course FLORIDA! You're the balls! Love Lori

Hey you guys on 3rd floor in Congreve: Hope you had fun skiing. I missed you Thurs. You're my buddies!! Lisa-Marie

MUSO is now accepting applications for 1) Asst. Bus Mgr (to become Bus. Mgr in 86-87) 2) President 3) Arts & Lectures director 4) Pub programmer. Deadline for application is Fri Feb 28th

Hi Lawrence!! I told you I'd send you one! I miss you!! Lisa-Marie

Hi Mark P, Hope work & school isn't keeping you too busy!! Thinking of you while I'm at work! Lisa-Marie

Nate, Thanks, I Love You, Love, Skip.

Rich, honey! How'd you do on the Envir Bio exam? Good I hope!! Get psyched for Sat night and wear some funky beach duds! Love Lori PS Leave the RC at home!!

MUSO presents in the MUB PUB, T.J. Wheeler, Thank God its Friday. The happiest 3 hrs all week.

Jeffy, try not to let "things" get you down. You know you can always talk to me about them. BLUE HAWAII-YUM!! Love Stubby

MARGGY-I haven't done much investigating on how that phone # got in your pocket, but I'm working on it. I had such a blast Sat. night! Kirby? P. Pete! T&J?! Have fun in Nashua!! Love Lori

HELLO F-4 New Apts!! Chris, remember I said I'd send you a personal!! How's the mouse trap business looking? John, our fearless waterpolo leader, keep up the good work! Steve, how's Benjamin doing? Are you enjoying water polo? Doug, welcome to the Apt!! Hope all is going well! Love-Lori

UVM s--k!! But thats ok, I still love you. Had an awesome time talking to you Monday. Call me. When ever. Don't ski too much you might hurt your leg. Love Drumlin Farm

KYOUT How is life. You haven't been in the best mood. I was hoping that it wasn't anything that I did. See Ya KYOUTE

SWELL

Ed, we love you. THE STAFF

Contraceptive Services: Confidential, high-quality carefully trained and sensitive staff. Sliding fees for exams and supplies. Call for appointment. The Clinic. Dover 749-2346, Rochester 332-4249

To who ever took my Nikon FM2 and Osawa lens out of Lamda Chi Sat. nite, please return it. I need the camera for work. No Questions asked. Call Roger at 868-9758. PS. The Camera is one of a kind and easily traceable.

To all the women who have made moves on my pre-Fi: Stay away, or else! I love him, and he loves me!

Who is this pre-Fi guy???

CLASSIFIED

Personals

FLORIDA: Rider needed for Spring Break call 868-2815

Where in Florida????

Steve at AGR- I promise I'll come visit sometime before spring break. I've been extremely busy and hardly have time to socialize with anyone outside of Hall House. Say hi to Julie for me. See ya soon. Love NO2 (No-No)

Julie the Stick- This one's for you kid. Your first personal enjoy it mucho! See ya at Hall House! Love NO2

RUSH - THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS. Open Rushes, Monday, March 3 and Wednesday, March 5 from 8-10 p.m.

Dee Dee- I like your style. You are adorable. A secret admirer.

Jo-Erin- you girls are total sweetness. You've made my rainy days bright and my cold days warm. Love always, your Buddy?

Students and faculty receive additional 20% off with University ID and this ad. Pony Sports Corral, 72 Mirona Rd., Portsmouth 433-1567

Mary Jane-Like hey, it's so uncool ya know to go to Florida like without a tan first. Seriously, like it's totally casual and like indoor sun at Tanique is for real, so like meet me there like ASAP.

Rich: Jane are you still nervous about moving out of the sorority? Jane: A little, there are just so many things to think about!

RICH'S HELPFUL HINT FOR JANE- Go to a housing workshop February 24, 25, or 26th in all three areas of campus for answers to all your housing questions.

DAN COLLINS WHO LIVES IN B-4 GHETTO- Please stop by The New Hampshire Business Office in Rm. 108, MUB immediately.

John N.- Happy birthday!! Hope you have a terrific day. I wish I could be there to help celebrate! How about a raincheck? Feliz cumpleaños! Con carino- Love Sue

Jen and Kelly, Only 3 more weeks!!! I hope those Bahamian men are ready for us...

Are you dissatisfied with the amount of information you are able to absorb and retain from your reading? Come to TASK/Special Services' series of 3 workshops to learn how to survey, read, mark and recall your texts, as well as, organize information for retention. Mondays, Feb. 24, Mar. 3 & 10, 3:00-4:30 at the TASK Center in Richards House.

Hey Mazer, the ROD wants you!

Yo Lyena- Doesn't that one sound interesting? NO2

A.K. Marsh: Have a good week- come chat on the throne sometime...

BETH-Wishing you a Happy Birthday- Your Roomies in R-3.

It's a wise person who learns from the mistakes of others. Pre-tanning with UVB rays will allow you more freedom in the sun. Come to where UVB is unique at Tanique in Portsmouth (on Kari Van route).

BETH-HIPPO BIRDIES TWO EWES- Love-I-3. P.S. You're a Bean Bag. Andrea.

Lisa and Lori-What is up? Haven't seen you guys much lately. Where you been? Hope to see you this weekend. Take care. Rich.

Dear \$\$\$-hope you didn't wait for me too long on Tues. We can try again for the upcoming Tues and then I can show you the private tanning booths at Tanique. Until then, no Tan Lines.

Hey Joel-when are you signing up to get your base tan? We've been taking the Kari-Van without you. Hey man-get to Tanique before it's too late.

The little one wants to know who the Not So Little One is?

To Mr. L. alias 'the gimp', please accept my sincerest apologies for being remiss in my visitations of your humble abode. You have a valid physical excuse, while I must beg your indulgence and understanding, my professors have determined that I will learn something this semester. Don't worry, our time will come. Adieu. Ms. H

WHAT'S UP?

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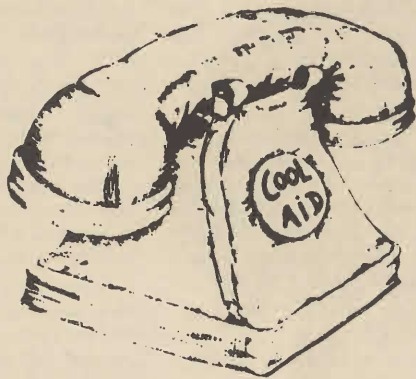
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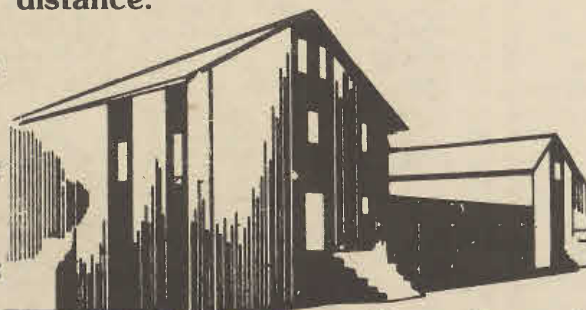
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ENFORCERS

(continued from page 3)

ment. Patrol member Tony LaCasse said that students generally comply with his requests to take food and drink to the vending room. "An explanation of the policy," he said, "is usually all it takes."

LaCasse suggests that students who are upset with the policy consider offering alternatives to the library administration. He said, "The library is a common area, and students have neglected their duty to regulate themselves. What's happened here is that the library administration has been forced to bring in outsiders to regulate

the area."

In the long run, Dr. Vincent does not expect that the soda patrol will provide the final solution to the library's chronic garbage problems. "The problem is almost impossible to solve with the vending room's configuration," he said, referring to the fact that there is presently direct access to the library from the vending room.

While the funding from the Dean of Students Office will defray the costs of the patrol through out this semester, no decision has been made by the library as to the future of the patrol.

INFORMATION

(continued from page 2)

got a call from England and transferred it to a number here on campus. When asked if he found out any information on the call, Crosby responded by saying that he did not want to tie up the guy for any length of time knowing that he must have been paying a fortune to call the U.S.

Some people call and they are obnoxious or impolite and demanding, but Crosby said you have to be polite back no matter what.

A really annoying call is when a caller knows only the person-in-mind's first name and wants to know the phone number. Crosby says that this type occurs at least once a day.

Crosby says there are certain trends in calls that are easily picked up on, including when it is snowing out, everyone calls and asks if the classes have been cancelled.

"You usually can tell who (which fraternity) is having a party just by the number of calls," he said.



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Beaulieu and Weckwerth lead Wildcat wrestlers

By Steve Garabedian

One is always taught that hard work is the key to success. Tim Weckwerth and Dave Beaulieu, teammates on the University of New Hampshire wrestling team, have learned this lesson well. They are both defending New England champions.

Weckwerth, a senior, and Beaulieu, a junior, are both from Hudson, N.H. and have been wrestling teammates since their days at Bishop Guertin High School.

"They are both hard workers," said UNH head coach Jim Urquhardt. "Wrestling is an endurance sport and they work hard on keeping in shape."

Though they are closest of friends, Weckwerth (167 pounds) and Beaulieu (134) have contrasting personalities which are clearly demonstrated in their wrestling styles.

"Tim's style is of wild abandon," describes Coach Urquhardt. Weckwerth agrees and adds, "I go after my opponent and sometimes I try to muscle him."

"Dave is more of a control type of wrestler," said Urquhardt. "I like to use a lot of moves and technique." No matter how contrasting their styles might be, the end result is still the same — they both win.

Beaulieu has turned in a 17-8-1 overall record this year and is 53-27-3 in his career. He won the 1984 New England title at 118 and the 1985 crown at 126. Weckwerth is 20-3 this season and 53-24-3 in his career.

To be a champion in wrestling one has to be dedicated to the sport. A wrestling match lasts only seven minutes, so one has to put out total effort to come out ahead. To be able to do this he has to be in great shape. The conditioning begins with running two miles before the two-and-half hour practice, and then sprints afterwards. It includes weightlifting three times a week to maintain strength. The sport itself teaches discipline.

"Wrestling is a 24 hour sport," said Beaulieu. "Even after practice we have to watch our weight all the time. There is a fine line between working hard and working," explains Beaulieu. "You just can't go through the motions."

"You've got to have the killer instinct, the winning attitude," said Weckwerth. "You have to have the desire to win that pushes yourself to the limit."

"Before I wrestle, I begin to get psyched up by thinking of all the moves I'm going to use," said Beaulieu. "I won't be upset with myself if I give everything and lose."

"I probably wouldn't be wrestling now if it wasn't for the Coach," said Beaulieu. "he makes the sport enjoyable."

He's a true friend, someone to talk to about problems," said Weckwerth. "If we're snapping out he understands. He gives us a relaxed atmosphere."

Urquhardt believes everybody has a right to wrestle. He has a system in which two days before the match, teammates wrestle

off to see who deserves to wrestle in the match. He provides them with a chance to prove if they are better. "No politics," said Beaulieu. "It's cut and dry."

"The kid behind you is always pushing you to your limit," said Weckwerth, one of the team's co-captains. "This is the teamwork we have, we're all helping each other. This team has a lot of character."

"We have a better atmosphere here this year," said

Beaulieu. "A lot of comradeship and support."

As it comes down to the last, and most critical month of the season, these key ingredients will push both of them to stay on top. The last month is important because it decides what position people are seeded. Therefore, Weckwerth and Beaulieu want to be peaking now.

"I rely on being in good shape to win and it takes me a while to get into shape," said Beaulieu. "I try to peak at this time of the

season."

"I've set my goal to win the New England Championships. To do so I have to win the rest of the way," explained Weckwerth. "I don't like to lose and that is what motivates me all season."

Weckwerth and Beaulieu will now have to raise their intensity level another notch higher to reach their goal of repeating as New England Champions and advancing to the National Championships.



UNH wrestlers Tim Weckwerth(left) and Dave Beaulieu are defending New England Champions in their respective weight classes.(Ronit Larone photo)

M.HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

before the playoffs.

NOTES—UNH plays at Northeastern Sunday afternoon, then faces BU next Thursday at Snively, then closes the season at home against Lowell, Charlie Holt hat night for the first 1,000 people. That game will mark Holt's last home game in his

illustrious career as head coach of UNH. Holt's record is 411-301-19.

Next year, Hockey East teams will face each other four times a year, and face the WCHA only one game a year, under the new agreement worked out.

W.B-BALL

(continued from page 24)

run-and-gun affair.

"Vermont scores a lot of points and shoots the ball very well, so we don't want to get in another shootout with them," says DeMarco. "I want us to dig in defensively and hold them

to less than 55 points if possible."

DeMarco also hopes the turnovers, which were virtually non-existent against Hartford (only 9), stay that way versus UVM.

"Against Hartford we didn't give them anything, they had to take it," says DeMarco. "We want Vermont to have to work for their points too."

"We want to keep our destiny in our own hands with a win over Vermont," says DeMarco, "but they (UVM) are going to be ready because their backs are against the wall."

W.HOCKEY

(continued from page 23)

have been close, including a slim 2-1 win in the Cats' season-opener November 26 and a 6-5 overtime win January 21.

UNH expects no less of a contest this time, either.

"It'll be a tough battle," said UNH head coach Russ McCurdy of the game. "Northeastern is a much better team this year (than in the past). They pass the puck better, play together better..."

"We've only really played well once," said McCurdy. "They've outshot us two, maybe three times."

Yet McCurdy also feels that his team has yet to play its best against the Huskies, and is playing better now than it has all season.

"Losing to York and tying PC (Providence)—it shocked them," he said. "But it had a flip reaction. It shook them up a little bit. We're playing very well now."



Wildcats Dianne Robbins(22) and Joanie Heisey(15) converge on a Brown University player Tuesday night at Snively Arena during UNH's 6-1 victory.(Ronit Larone photo)

Lady Cats pummel Pandas

By J. Mellow

The women's ice hockey team extended its season record to 16-1-1 Tuesday with a 6-1 win over current Ivy League leader Brown University here in Snively Arena.

The win gives UNH a four-point lead on first place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC); Northeastern is presently in second place with a mark of 12-3-1, while Providence slumps to third at 11-6-2.

With the lead, the Cats also all but officially wrap up home ice for the ECAC playoffs, slated for March 8-9.

Yet before even thinking about the playoffs, UNH first had to get past Brown.

In the last meeting between

the two teams in the semifinal round of the ECAC's last season, the Pandas held the Cats to a 3-3 tie at the end of two periods before UNH was able to tally two last period goals to claim the game, 5-3.

Tuesday, too, started slowly for UNH. Despite two goals apiece in the game from junior captain Vivienne Ferry and sophomore Katey Stone, a lone UNH tally from Ferry at 6:59 into the first period gave the Cats a slim 1-0 lead.

In the second period, however, the Cats broke the scoring open with one goal apiece from sophomore Sue Long, junior assistant captain Beth Barnhill and Stone to end the period 4-0, UNH.

Stone and Ferry then tallied

their second goals of the game at 10:22 and 14:18 respectively, to give the Cats a 6-0 lead.

And though a power play goal from Brown's Lisa Bishop with just twenty one seconds remaining to play robbed UNH of a sixth shutout this season, it did little else.

UNH netminder Cathy Nar-siff tallied 16 saves in the contest, while Brown's Mara Spaulder faced 47 Wildcat shots.

UNH next takes on number-two ranked Northeastern in its last home game of the season Saturday at 7 p.m. in Snively.

Though the Huskies have never beaten UNH in the history of the series, games between the two teams this season

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TOUCHING

ALL

BASES



by Aaron Ferraris

and Phillip Andrews

There has recently been a change of attitude toward athletes (specifically male athletes) here at the University. We can remember back several years ago when athletes—particularly football players—were thought of generally as "arrogant, lazy slobs." And let us not forget the phrase "dumb jock." It has been a while since we have heard these words used; and if they have been, it certainly hasn't been anywhere near as loud as in years past. The writers of this column can only theorize as to why there has been such a change; but, we feel our reasons are quite legitimate. The athletes here at UNH today seem more personable and easy going, fun to spend time with and some are very entertaining. If not for their athletically built and larger-than-life physiques, one would never know the difference.

It also seems these athletes are spending more time "hitting the books" and less time goofing off. Yes, there are some who have academic problems and need to take time off from school; but there are many, many more non-athletes who fall into the same rut. You may or may not agree with what you have just read, but you are entitled to your own opinion. Having both been athletes, and as we have also spent much time with these gentlemen, we felt the image change was worth mentioning...Ever wonder where newspapers, magazines, radio and television get their information about college sports? Well, any school with an athletic department has some sort of sports information center. The University of New Hampshire is indeed lucky to have the fine, hardworking staff at its disposal. Mike Bruckner was recently named the men's Sports Information Director, succeeding the late Bill Knight. The women's SID, Cathy Derrick, is in her first year at UNH and is doing a superb job. We would mention the rest of the staff; but, with our confined space, we're just going to have to let anyone interested go up to the field house and meet them whenever you'd like...UNH head coaches have sure been in the news lately. Men's hockey coach, Charlie Holt, announced earlier this week that after his 24th year of coaching, he's calling it quits. Congratulations to one of college hockey's greatest coaches ever. Men's Lax coach, Ted Garber, has been selected to coach the North squad in the Annual North-South Collegiate All-Star Lacrosse Game. The contest will be hosted by John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. on June 14. Women's Field Hockey coach, Mariso Didio, will be coaching the Women's U.S. National Team this spring. Assistant coach, Barb Marois, was also named as an alternate to that team. And, Women's Soccer and assistant Lax coach, Marge Anderson, will play on the World Cup Lacrosse Team in June...WHAT IF: The Wildcat Football team had gone 9-1 this past season and qualified for the play-offs. Would head coach, Bill Bowes, still be here? Or would he have been offered a head coaching job at a Division I-A school like the University of Pittsburgh? WHAT IF: Bob Uecker had been a better baseball player?...ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA: The last UNH athletic team to win a national championship was the Women's Lacrosse team in 1985. FOR THE RECORD: What was the longest winning streak UCLA had when Bill Walton played there?...see you next week.



Forward Ty Bridge(44) slams down two of his 14 points against Niagara Wednesday night in Lundholm. UNH lost 95-78.(Todd Ehrenberg photo)

Purple Eagles soar to win

By Alan Adelman

One thing can be said about UNH's 95-78 loss at the hands of North Atlantic Conference rival Niagara Wednesday night at Lundholm Gym, it was win number 1000 for the Purple Eagles. It took them 80 years, but Niagara is now the thirty-eighth NCAA basketball team to accomplish that feat.

The Wildcats tried to lasso the high-scoring, fast breaking Purple Eagles offense, averaging 84.8 points in winning four out of their last five games, but only managed to slow it down temporarily. UNH senior forward Ted DiGrande scored five points in the first minute and the Purple Eagles took a quick timeout down 8-3.

Niagara clamped on an aggressive, man-on-man, full-court press defense and threw the Wildcats off balance. The

Purple Eagles forced UNH into nine first half turnovers and ran off thirteen straight points.

"We were well-prepared for Niagara, but they just took us out of our game," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel. "Not many teams are able to do that."

The Wildcats regrouped and slowly chipped the deficit to three when senior forward Ty Bridge took the assist from guard Andy Johnston on a breakaway and slammed with 1:54 left in the half. However, Niagara, led by senior forward Joe Alexander (29 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists), scored the last six points and went into half time up 43-34.

It could have been a lot worse for the Wildcats, as only the sensational play of captain Dirk Koopman (13 points and 9 rebounds for the half) kept them in the game.

Unleashing a devastating offense, the poor man's Lakers, the Purple Eagles, ran UNH out of Lundholm. With 11:00 remaining in the game, Niagara lead 69-43 and the rout was on. "I have to give credit where credit is due," said Friel. "Niagara played outstanding. It wasn't so much that we played poorly."

Other leading scorers for Niagara were forwards Tom Swick (17 points) and Mark Henry (12 points). Senior center and team captain Joe Arlauckas chipped in with 15 points.

For the Wildcats, Johnston and Bridge hit for 14 points apiece. Koopman finished with 19 points on the night. UNH will travel to Siena on Saturday. The Wildcats final regular season home game will be Saturday, March 1 at 3 pm against Northeastern.

Sports

Black Bears handle men's hockey team

By Chris Heisenberg

The University of Maine's first line of Mike Golden, John McDonald and Bruce Major accounted for three goals as Maine defeated New Hampshire 5-3 last night.

UNH's first line of Mike Rossetti, Steve Leach and Tim Hanley watched the game from the stands or on TV with an assortment of injuries, and were joined by captain James Richmond early in the second period, while the Wildcats almost defeated Maine.

"Maine's line is very good, but I'd like to create a line of Hanley, Rossetti and Leach," UNH head coach Charlie Holt said after the game. Even with these injuries, "we had the chances, good chances, but couldn't put the puck in the net."

UNH peppered goalie Al Loring with 20 shots in the first period, but still came out short, 2-1. In the first two minutes, with Maine on a powerplay, McDonald fed Golden with a pass at the circle, which Golden flipped into the near corner, just inside the post.

It took the Wildcats eleven minutes to equalize, with Steve Smith picking up a second rebound of a Mark Babcock rush. First Scott Brown got a whack at it, before Smith slammed it home.

Maine went up again with Golden and Major working the give and go to perfection, finishing with a Major tap-in at the post behind Rota.

In the second, UNH scored on another rebound with Rick

Lambert scoring on a Chris Laganas and Quintin Brickley rebound. With a crowd in front of Loring, Lambert reached the loose puck in the crease, and knocked it home.

Maine took over the game in the later stages of the second period, on a goal by Todd Jenkins from the slot, after a good set-up from Jay Mazur.

The big blow to UNH came when Todd Studnicka collected an unassisted shorthanded goal, off a UNH defenseman.

In the third, Golden finished off a blind McDonald pass, to close Maine's scoring, his second of the night.

Brickley was able to pull UNH back to 5-3 with four minutes remaining, when he got an Allister Brown rebound in the slot.

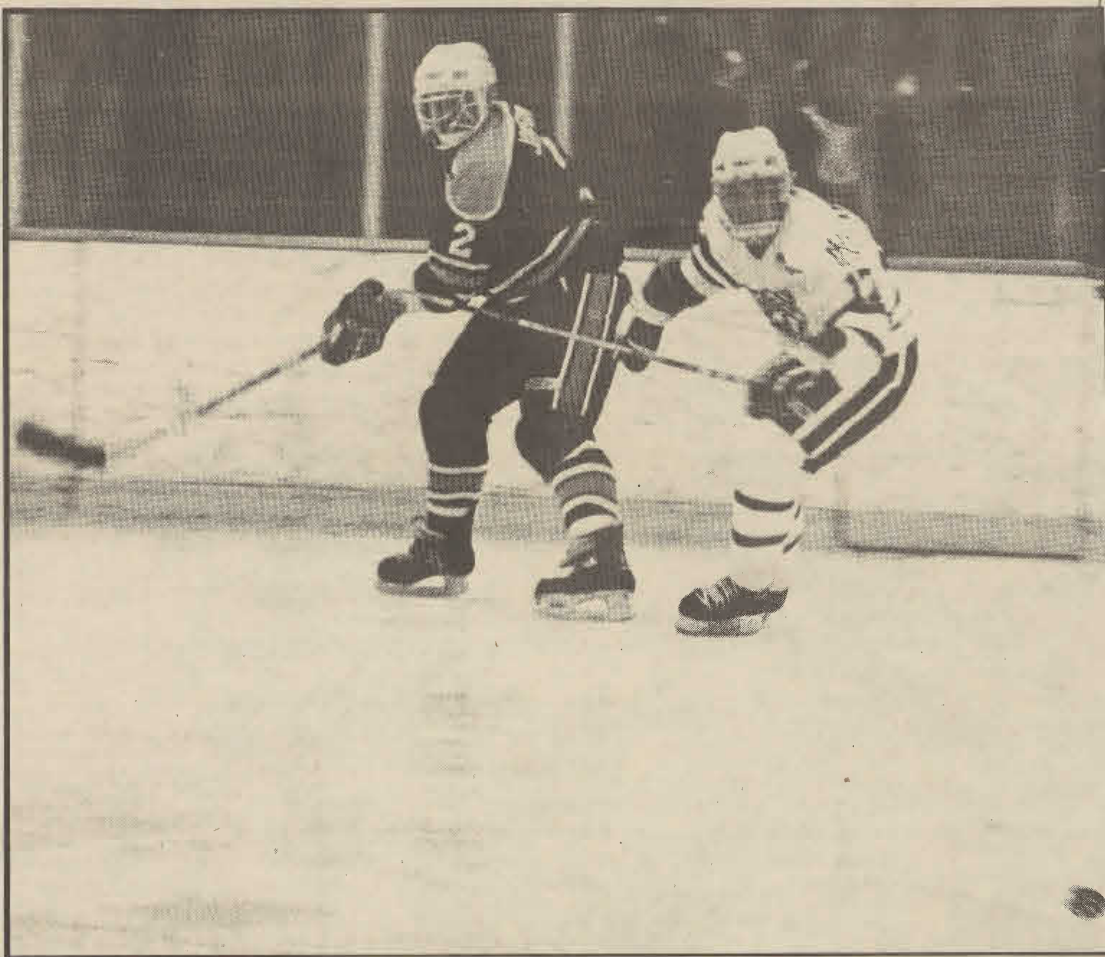
"We had plenty of chances, but didn't put the puck in the net," Jeff Cournoyer said after the game. "Against Northeastern everything was going in, but we couldn't do that tonight."

"On the whole, our opportunities were better than theirs, but they had a hot goalie."

Richmond reinjured his left ankle ligaments, and will be out until the playoffs. Hanley's ankle is slow to heal, but he is expected back soon.

Rossetti, who has been UNH's top forward in the last month, missed the game with the flu, and Steve Leach's shoulder should be ready for the playoffs. Tim Shield's shoulder will also permit his return

M.HOCKEY, page 22



UNH's Kevin Thurston(17) and Maine's Johnson(2) head for a loose puck last night in Maine's 5-3 win at Snivley Arena. (Ronit Larone photo)

Bench sparks basketball win

By Steve Langevin

An aggressive man-to-man defense enabled the UNH women's basketball team to pull away

from Hartford Tuesday night and post a 68-53 conference victory.

The win kept the Wildcats tied for third with Boston University in the Eastern Sea-board Conference standings at 6-3 as BU also won Tuesday, downing Vermont 79-59.

UNH lead by only two points late in the first half and Hartford's leading scorer Pauline Frasina had netted three straight shots from outside, so UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco had had enough. DeMarco switched the Cats from zone defense to man-to-man and UNH quickly pushed the margin to ten, 34-24 by halftime.

"#22 (Frasina) had made three shots in a row and we wanted to take that away from Hartford, so we just said let's get at them," says DeMarco. "They (Hartford) panicked and our girls responded with some baskets as well as playing strong defense."

Hartford played UNH even early in the second half before the Cats surged again to put the game out of reach.

As has been the case in most UNH victories this season, the production of the players coming off the bench was the key.

Sophomore sub Michele Altobello came off the bench to give UNH some outside shooting and finished with 13 points on six of 11 shooting. Altobello contributed two steals, six rebounds and good passes to UNH's big people underneath in a strong all-around showing.

"When our bench produces, we win," says DeMarco. "Michele came in and made some quick shots and pulled down

some key rebounds. When we have our starters playing well, and then get contributions from the bench like we did against Hartford and Maine we are successful."

Freshman center Kris Kinney continued her torrid scoring streak, netting 20 points to lead the Cats. That showing, combined with her 24 points in the loss to Siena, earned her conference player-of-the-week for the fourth time this season. UNH received 10 points from Karen Pinkos and nine points and eight rebounds from Missy Belanger.

Frasina paced Hartford with 19 points and Wendy Davies chipped in with 17.

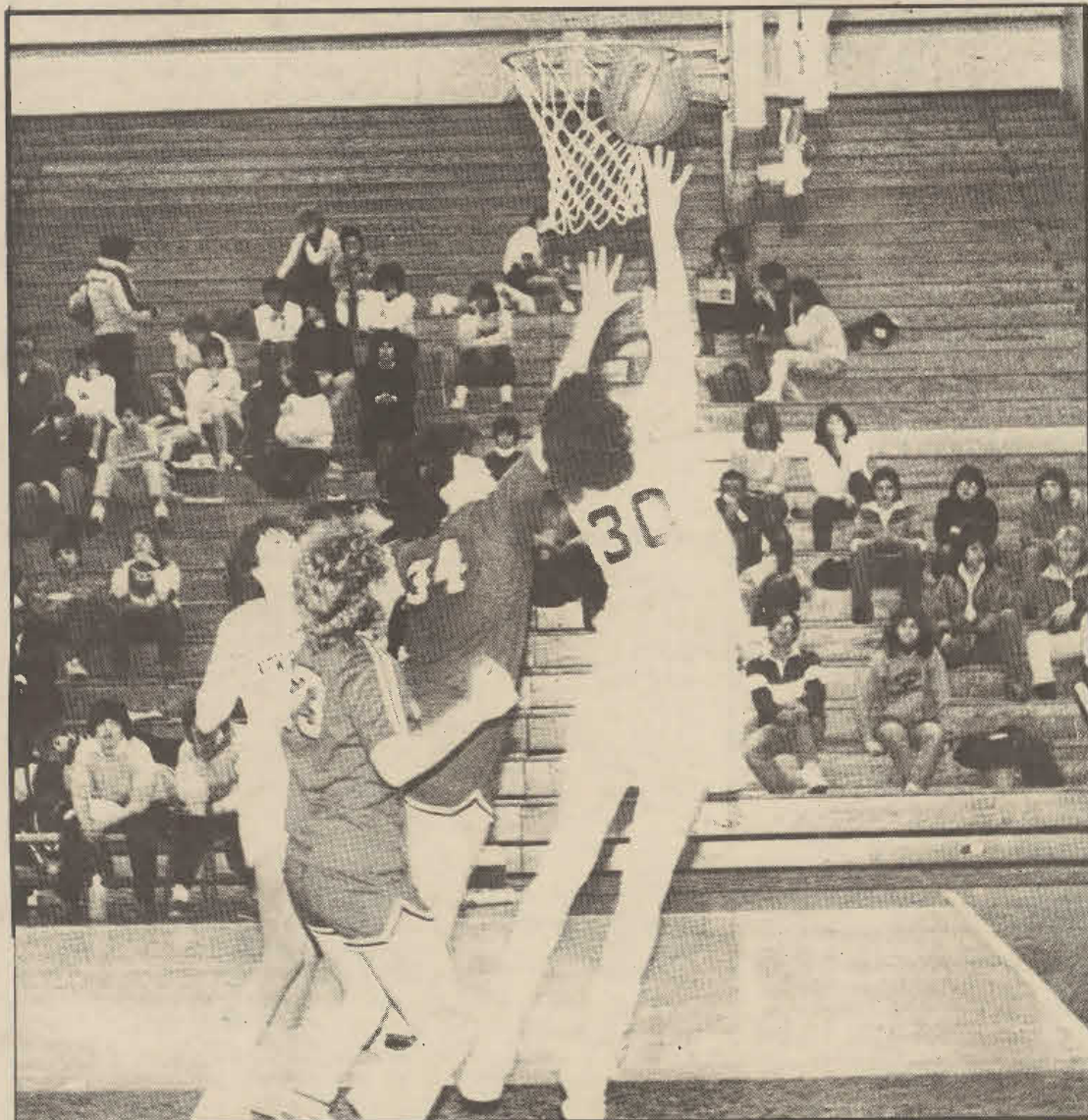
According to DeMarco, it was an important win for the Wildcats because now a win over the University of Vermont Catamounts tonight in Lundholm Gymnasium will eliminate the Catamounts from the tournament picture and put UNH in.

Following their loss to BU Tuesday, UVM stands in fifth place with a 4-7 record and, even with a win on Friday over the Wildcats Vermont would need help from some other teams to unseat either UNH or BU for the final playoff slot.

DeMarco says, after all the injuries and illnesses early in the season, her team's goal is to get into the playoffs, where "anything can happen."

In their first meeting this season at UVM the Wildcats, despite only having six players dressed for the game, prevailed 84-74, but DeMarco wants a different style of game from that

W.B-BALL, page 22



Freshman center Kris Kinney(30) goes up strong against Hartford Tuesday in the Wildcats' 68-53 victory. (Todd Ehrenberg photo)